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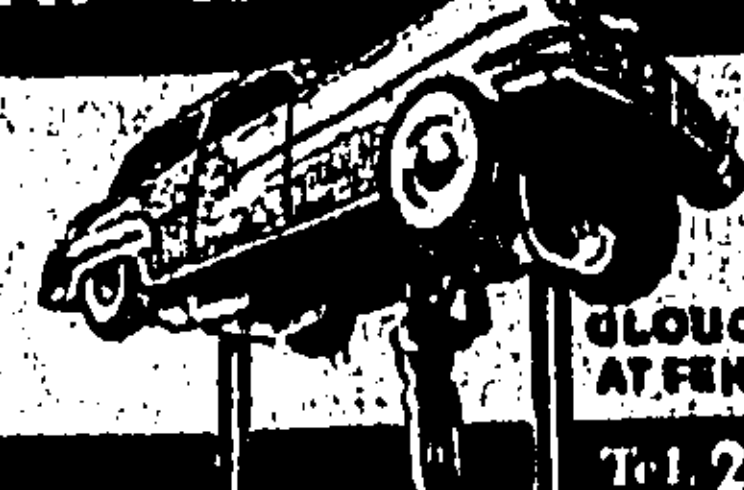
# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 245.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1950.

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## BRITISH SHIP LEAVES S'HA

### Water supply extended

Further lengthening of the daily fresh water supply hours has been officially approved. From tomorrow, the daily hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

### Solicitor charged at Central

A Hong Kong solicitor and a director of the Yung Wah Motion Picture Industries Company appeared at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to procure false evidence to the perversion of justice.

Defendants, M. A. da Silva and Shuo Kwai-tan, alias H. T. Lo alias H. K. Lo, are alleged to have conspired with others not in custody to procure false evidence by W. H. Cowie.

The case was remanded for a week by Mr. J. Reynolds at the request of Mr. Tom Cushman, Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation for Kowloon, who prosecuted.

Silva is represented by Sir Man-kan Lo, Mr. John McNell, J.C., is appearing for second defendant on the instructions of Mr. C. Y. Kwan.

Defendants and others not in custody are accused of the conspiracy some time between May 1 and June 2 in connection with a criminal case now pending in which one Cheung Dik-chan was charged with manslaughter and dangerous driving. Before Mr. Reynolds yesterday, both defence counsel applied for bail.

### Boil fixed

The prosecution made no objection to the \$10,000 personal recognisance put up by Silva, but objected to a similar sum in respect of second defendant. Mr. Cushman explained that the matter was different in each case. First defendant was a British subject, whereas Shuo was born in China.

### Concern felt over Smuts

Pretoria, South Africa, June 3. The physicians who are attending Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, "Grand Old Man of the British Empire," are gravely concerned over his condition, well informed sources said today. (It was understood in London that Marshal Smuts is suffering from coronary thrombosis as well as sciatica and pneumonia.) The aged statesman's four daughters, his son, his grandchildren and his 78-year-old wife are with him. The gates of his farm are barred to keep visitors from disturbing him.

### The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 a.m. HKST) from a depression to the SE of Hong Kong, a cold front extends SWward to South China Sea, then Wward through South of Hong Kong to a depression over North India. Today's forecast: Moderate easterly winds. Partly cloudy. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Maximum 28.5 deg. F. Minimum 22.5 deg. F. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Maximum 28.5 deg. F. Minimum 22.5 deg. F. Average of 1949: June 4th, 28.5 deg. F. Maximum 30.0 deg. F. Minimum 22.5 deg. F. Average of 1948: June 4th, 28.5 deg. F. Maximum 30.0 deg. F. Minimum 22.5 deg. F.

ss. Tsinan breaks blockade, due here on Wednesday

## MAUSANG ARRIVES TODAY

A second British ship, the ss. Tsinan, has broken the Nationalist naval blockade to Shanghai successfully.

With a light cargo, the Tsinan steamed out of the Yangtze at noon yesterday. She is due in Hong Kong early on Wednesday.

On the heels of the Tsinan success, it was reliably reported yesterday that one large British shipping company in Hong Kong has already completed plans to send four of their larger merchant ships to Shanghai some time next week.

Though the Tsinan is not returning to Hong Kong with a full cargo, it was pointed out that this was not indicative of the amount of Shanghai cargo available to Hong Kong.

## Red threat in Japan evaporates

Tokyo, June 3. Japan's Communist-called "general strike" and Red-influenced student demonstrations fizzled out today more completely than last month's Red threat to Berlin.

As they did in the German capital, the Reds here refused to tackle police alerted specially today for any trouble. It was evident the labourers and students had been told not to start trouble and the police were not seeking it. Reports thus far received from throughout Japan indicate the Red call for a "general strike" drew a little response as it did in Tokyo. Not more than 3,000 workers met here to listen to the usual party line denunciations of "reactionaries" and "suppressors."

And in good half of those were apathetic or unimpressed. Sponsors of the "strike" and demonstrations declared bravely they would proceed as planned. The police replied by alerting 25,000 patrolmen and assigning another estimated 2,000 to a demonstration detail which was spotted around the Plaza and Hibiy Park in some places, the police were there deep, a deployment which deeply interested several busy plainclothes Russian photographers.

The labour meeting, which opened and closed with the "Internationale," approved an open letter to General Douglas MacArthur demanding the release of the eight "patriots" who were found guilty of assaulting the five American soldiers. The letter, in brusque, almost impolite language and in a quasi-rebelling tone, repeated the Communists' demand of a quick "total" peace for Japan and withdrawal of occupation forces. By "total" peace, the Reds mean peace with Russia and Red China.—Associated Press.

## ANOTHER CYCLIST KILLED

Mr. Bernardo Antonio Alonso, 26-year-old son of Dr. D. A. Alonso, 29 Hillwood Road, Kowloon, was killed in a motor-cycle accident in Tai Po Road yesterday evening. The accident occurred when Mr. Alonso was on his way to Shatin, following another cyclist ridden by Mr. C. Silva-Neto. No one saw how the accident occurred but it is believed that Mr. Alonso, while rounding a bend, lost control and crashed into the hillside. Report of the tragedy was brought back by Mr. Silva-Neto. This is the second motor-cycle tragedy in eight days. On Saturday week, at about 5.30 p.m., Mr. F. Eastman, 17-year-old son of Mr. A. C. Eastman, was killed when he was thrown from his cycle on Tai Po Road near the intersection with the New Territories Road.

A British shipping official said yesterday that some companies are intentionally sending their ships to Shanghai with light drafts because the Yangtze river has been getting more and more clogged up with silt during the past 10 months.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Yangtze was regularly dredged about once a month.

This has not been done since the Nationalists evacuated that city.

No vessels were reported to be bound for Canton yesterday—yet two companies had intended to send river steamers to that city some time last week.

The principal reason for this is the unstable military situation in the Wan Shan Island group. Nationalist navy ships are still patrolling in the Pearl River area.

### Capacity load

The Jardine Matheson steamer, Mausang, the first British ship of any size to enter Shanghai in more than six months, is bringing to Hong Kong a capacity load of miscellaneous cargo, according to a Chinese report reaching the Colony according to Reuters.

Bookings are said to have been made for a space on board the vessel by Chinese export firms for tung oil destined for the United States, tea consigned to the Philippines, and silk and piecegoods and medicine. The vessel is due here tonight.

The freight of Butterfield and Swire's Tsinan on its return trip here is said to include 30 tons of duck feathers.

Most of these cargoes are reported to have been ready for shipment to Hong Kong via Tientsin when the People's Army's occupation of Chusan Islands caused a change in the plans.

Meanwhile, to lighten up the control of shipments of export cargo, the Foreign Trade Control Bureau in Shanghai has discontinued issuing permits for export of registered firms in the form of June 1, according to Chinese merchants in Hong Kong.

In an official announcement the Chinese trade authorities in Shanghai said that letters of credit or telegrams from firms in foreign countries will not be accepted as justification for granting export shipment permits if the merchant or firm making the application is not registered with the Trade Control Bureau.

### Enthusiasm

Exporters in Shanghai greeted with great enthusiasm news that the British ships Mausang and Tsinan had sailed from Hong Kong for the Northern port, and the booking agents were besieged with inquiries for space on the return voyage, according to a Shanghai report, reports United Press.

Meanwhile, Reuters adds that another 100 foreigners have been granted exit visas by the Chinese authorities in Shanghai, according to informants here. This brings the list to nearly 500 who were given permits in the past month.

The latest list is made up of people of 15 nationalities with European Continentals predominating.

With all shipping companies again accepting passenger bookings, need of the foreign vessels in Shanghai will await transportation and waiting to get out by a direct route from the city, instead of travelling overland to Tientsin. Meanwhile, the police authorities in Shanghai are reported to have set a limit of two months

on the validity of exit visas, probably to reduce the number of foreigners applying for a permit but just to have one handy. When the visa expires the holder must make fresh application and pay a fee for the second time if he still desires a permit, according to these informants.

Quick thinking by the officers of the Danish ship, ss. Heinrich Jessen, which arrived here yesterday morning saved that ship from capture by a Nationalist warship on the night of May 31.

With 249 passengers on board—including 27 British subjects and American citizens—the Heinrich Jessen was bound for Hong Kong from Tientsin when it was ordered to stop by a Nationalist patrol vessel late at night.

The Heinrich Jessen's wireless operator sent an official message to the warship stating that the Heinrich Jessen was going to Hong Kong from Tientsin, Korea. The warship queried the ship's last port of entry.

The Nationalist ship cruised around the vessel three times, flashing a powerful light searchlight on the Jessen before giving that ship permission to proceed. Among the 249 passengers were 123 International Refugee Organization charges, who were due to leave Hong Kong for Israel by air yesterday.

Though 70 IRO refugees left, 53 more were returned to the Jessen late yesterday when a second chartered plane had mechanical trouble.

### Return trip

The 53 remaining passengers are due to leave for Israel at 9.15 this morning from Kai Tak.

Passengers doubled up on the trip from Tientsin, most sleeping in the hatches and providing their own bedding.

The Jessen, which had already completed two IRO missions to Tientsin before the present voyage, will return to Tientsin within the week for another group.

It was estimated yesterday that at least 400 more Jewish people, now living in Harbin, intend to emigrate to Palestine under the auspices of the IRO.

The American and British passengers all travelled to Tientsin by train from Shanghai. They agreed that with very few exceptions, the Shanghai Communists intend to keep their word and allow all foreigners who wish to leave Shanghai to do so.

The 53 refugees due to leave by air for Palestine this morning, spent last night on the Jessen.

## BEVIN UNDERGOES SECOND OPERATION

London, June 3. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, came through his second surgical operation in two months today in satisfactory condition, the Foreign Office said.

A formal announcement said the 60-year-old British Minister had an operation at London Clinic for abscessed condition of the rectal passage. In April, he was operated on for piles at another London hospital. Bevin, long ailing from heart trouble and asthma, may be away from his Foreign Office desk for several weeks. Bevin's falling health has caused a great deal of concern during the past two days with several newspapers calling for him to hand over his difficult job to a healthier man. Associated Press.

## UNHORSED



The first full rehearsal of the Trooping the Colour ceremony took place recently on the Horse Guards Parade. The spectacle proved a fine attraction for thousands of Londoners enjoying their Whit Monday Bank Holiday. Photo shows the rehearsal of the Trooping the Colour ceremony, not going according to plan for a Guards Colonel who was unhorsed. The officer is seen getting to his feet while another officer calms his rear-riding charger. In right foreground are Guards recruits who attended the parade to see how things should be done.—(A.P. photo).

## Five killed in Shaukiwan landslide

Two men and three women were killed and more than 10 tons of earth and rocks fell on them at a quarry on the hillside above Shing On Street in Shaukiwan yesterday morning.

The victims were all working at the Hong Kong Quarry Company's quarry at the time when the mass of dirt and rocks collapsed, burying them alive.

The landslide occurred at 8.30 a.m. while about 27 workers, including a number of women, were operating a stone-crushing machine.

Police, fire engines, ambulances and rescue workers were rushed to the scene and the injured were immediately taken to the Queen Mary Hospital. Rescue workers including members of the Police Force and Fire Brigade began the immediate task of digging out those who were buried.

By 11 a.m. all those who were buried were dug out. The place where the avalanche took place was almost a sheer cliff, several hundred feet above sea-level. One half of the hill had been blasted away.

### Vibration

It was believed that the cause of the disaster was due to the recent rains coupled with the vibrations of the machinery which caused the loosening of the earth.

Those who were killed were: Poon Sam (woman), aged 44, residing at an unnumbered hut in Shing On Street; Poon Yee (woman), aged 27, unnumbered hut Shing On Street; Ling Tai (woman), aged 28, hut No. 73 Shing On Street; Chan Yuk-kwan, aged 28, Shing On Street; and Ngai Yuet, aged 45, Hong Kong Quarry Company.

The injured, all living in huts around the vicinity, were: Yeung Shun, 43-year-old woman; Leung Yau, 40-year-old woman; Lo Shung, 38-year-old woman; Li Shek-tai, 43-year-old woman; Li Yin-tun, aged 34, Man Chun-kun, aged 28; and Chau Shing-wah, aged 25. The landslide, about 300 yards from the scene of the landslide, was under the Public Works Department, began their first efforts to blast the big rock which hangs like the Sword of Damocles over the workers' colony above Shaukiwan Bay. The rock, which is estimated to weigh about 20 tons, is situated precariously on the hillside above the quarry, and is about 300 yards from the main road.

## NEW BRITISH PROPOSAL ON SCHUMAN PLAN

London, June 3.

Britain last night put forward a new proposal which revived the flagging hopes that she would after all, take part in the six-power talks on the Schuman plan for the pooling of European coal and steel resources.

The proposal—dramatic climax to 48 hours of hectic cable and telephone exchanges between London and Paris—was made to the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, at a meeting lasting more than two hours.

At the same time, Sir Oliver handed M. Schuman Britain's reply to the latest French proposal, setting out a basis for the opening of discussions on the plan.

According to a usually reliable source, the reply said Britain could not accept the French proposals in their present form.

The fundamental issue is whether Britain will commit herself with other powers taking part in the negotiations—to a declaration accepting the objectives of the plan as outlined in the original Schuman proposal.

Lights burned late at the Foreign Office here last night as Britain's Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kenneth Younger, presided over a full scale meeting of officers to discuss Britain's position.

Earlier yesterday, Mr. Younger had seen his chief, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, in a bedside conference at the hospital where Mr. Bevin is to undergo a second operation today.

After the midnight meeting a Foreign Office spokesman said: "We have received a report of the conversation held tonight between M. Schuman and Sir Oliver Harvey."

"We have considered this report, and have seen to our embassy in Paris certain observations which will be communicated to the French Government on Saturday morning."

### Paris decision

In Paris, the French Government announced at noon today that with Italy, Western Germany and the Benelux countries, it had decided to begin negotiations for pooling coal and steel resources and setting up a common high authority with full powers to direct the pool.

The communique added that the French Government would send out representatives very shortly for the respective Governments to attend the opening of the negotiations.

A second communique issued in the name of the French Government only explained that special arrangements had been made with the British Government to keep Britain fully informed day to day of the developments of the coal and steel talks.

Government spokesmen described this as a historic day for Europe. It was the first time in history that six independent nations had agreed to meet and to pool part of their national sovereignty.

It was not surprising observers here said, that there was still some hesitation in Britain. The experience of the occupation on the continent had no doubt prepared the continental nations to a greater extent for the need of real unity. French high officials were convinced that in due course Britain would associate herself with this effort.—Reuter.

### Police for Germany

Meanwhile, the Big Three Western Powers have agreed to permit West Germany to create an armed police force about one-tenth the size of the Soviet Zone militarized "People's Police," informed sources said today, according to United Press.

These sources said the Western force would number about 5,000 men—as compared with the 50,000 members of the "alert units" of the Soviet Zone—and would be equipped with light arms including automatic weapons.

But Western officials emphasized it was not an attempt to match the Soviet Zone police which the West has declared to be in fact an embryonic army equipped with tanks and rapid fire weapons.

These officials said the creation of the Western force would not be a "reply" to the Soviet action in the East and that its chief objective would be to bolster the prestige of the government of West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and give it an instrument to help maintain domestic order.—Reuter and United Press.

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# Troop movements noted in South East China

## Reminders

### Today

Tue. H. classical concert, 30, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.  
HK Art Club, sketching party to Stanley, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.  
European YMCA, Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Greek Theatre" by Mr. Brodgen, 8.45 p.m.  
Band Concert at New Botanical Gardens, 3 to 5 p.m.  
Annual Inspection of St. John's Ambulance Brigade, by the Governor, Caroline Hill, 10 a.m.  
Bible Correspondence School Rally, Alhambra Theatre, 10.45 a.m.

### Coming events

#### TOMORROW

British Council sponsored lecture on "The Art of Wood Engraving" by Mr. A.C. Scott, Council Library, 5.30 p.m.  
Official opening of the War Memorial Welfare and Recreation Centre, by the Governor, at Southern Play-ground, Wanchai, 5 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, Tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

HK Dental Society, clinical meeting, HK University, Anatomy Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.  
HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roo Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Urban Council meeting at GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive, 8 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, dancing class, 8.30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Tue. H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Women's Section, European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.  
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 7 p.m.

## U.S. "Veep" to sponsor ship launching

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the Vice-President of the United States, will sponsor the launching of the ss. President Jackson, first of American President Lines three new round-the-world luxury liners, it was announced yesterday in Hong Kong.

The President—Jackson—will slide down the ways at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Camden, N.J., at 12.21 p.m. (Eastern daylight time), on June 27. Two sister ships, the President Adams and President Hayes will follow at two month intervals.

The President Jackson will accommodate 204 first class passengers and 5000 tons of cargo. She will be delivered on December 18, this year, and will start her maiden voyage from New York on January 5, 1951.

## Sterling accounts drawing restrictions

Certain restrictions—the details of which were not disclosed—on drawing on Sterling accounts in Hong Kong and in the United Kingdom have been imposed by Government.

The restrictions, said an official statement, are being introduced to tighten the working of the present control of transfers of Sterling to and from Hong Kong.

It added that it is not Government's intention to interfere with transactions directly relating to the financing of the trade of the Colony or with payments made by local residents from their Sterling accounts for their normal personal requirements.

The official statement said: "The Government has been advised that certain changes have been made, with immediate effect, in the status of Sterling current accounts maintained by Hong Kong residents in the United Kingdom."

"The main effect of these new regulations will be to restrict drawing on Sterling accounts both in Hong Kong and in the United Kingdom, while credit may continue to be made without formally."

"Payments from these accounts under instructions given before

Extensive troop movements in the direction of the South East China coast are in progress, according to unconfirmed reports received by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The official closure of the port of Swatow to all shipping by the Kwangtung Provincial Shipping Bureau at Canton is said to be connected with the military movements in that area.

The closure of the port was officially announced in Canton on Friday and published in yesterday's vernacular "Ta Kung Pao."

The official reason for the measure was said to be the recent explosion which resulted in the sinking of the ss. Ebonal off Swatow. The port will remain closed until the explosion has been fully investigated, said the official statement published in the "Ta Kung Pao."

Independent Chinese observers in Hong Kong said last night that it has not yet been confirmed that the sinking of the vessel was due to a mine laid by Nationalist blockade gunboats.

They added that the owners of the vessel had received a report that the vessel might have struck an uncharted reef causing an explosion in the engine room.

They added that the closure is most probably due to the troop movements which the Chinese authorities on the mainland are trying to keep secret.

## Pickpockets sentenced at Kowloon

Sentences ranging from three months' to 12 months' hard labour were imposed on six pickpockets by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Leung Cheung, aged 50, of Kowloon, who had four previous convictions for larceny, received 12 months when he pleaded guilty to extracting \$20 from a woman at the Yau Ma Tei Market on Friday afternoon.

Leung Cheung, aged 19, got nine months for the larceny of a fountain pen from a passer-by in Nathan Road on Thursday. Nine months was also the sentence meted out to Ip Sze, aged 21, for the theft of a fountain pen from the pocket of Y. Y. Chan at a bus stop in Nathan Road on Thursday afternoon.

Yu Wah, aged 28, also received nine months for stealing a pen and pencil set from a bus passenger at the corner of Nathan Road and Nelson Street on Thursday.

For the larceny of a \$1 note from the pocket of a man, who was carrying a bag of rice on his shoulder at the time in Yu Chow Street on Friday, Yuen Shek, aged 20, was sentenced to nine months.

Seventeen-year-old Lee Man-sung was sent to prison for three months for the larceny of a pen and pencil set from Lau Hung-chung in Lanchuk Road on May 27.

All defendants, who were prosecuted by Inspector J. Orem and Sub-Inspector W. Jones, were recommended for deportation by the Magistrate.

## REVIVAL OF ASSOCIATION

A general meeting to discuss the revival of the former Hong Kong Rifle Association will be held at 5.45 p.m. tomorrow at the Hong Kong Defence Force Drill Shed, Murray Parade Ground.

The meeting will be opened by Brigadier B. A. Coad, DSO. Those interested have been requested to make an effort to attend the discussions.

The main objects of the Association will be as follows:

(a) Encouragement of Small Arms shooting throughout the Colony by providing facilities for regular practice, for all classes of shots, both Services and civilians, men and women.

(b) The selection of teams to represent the Colony in all inter-Colonial and other events.

(c) The encouragement of Inter-Services competition and individual achievements; and

(d) To provide club amenities for all those interested.

## Taiwan invasion?

The observers recalled an event recently which demonstrated how intense the mainland Chinese military authorities are in preventing information on troop movements being disclosed.

They said that all copies of a recent issue of the pro-Peking Government vernacular "Ta Kung Pao" (published in Hong Kong) were confiscated in Canton because it included news of troop movements from Hainan Island to Canton.

They said that the military activity on the South East China coast is connected with preparations for the invasion of the Nationalist-held island of Taiwan. Some are of the opinion that the invasion will be launched within the next month, others that it will not take place until early next year at the latest or before November at the earliest.

## Assault exercises in Shantung

Large-scale amphibious assault exercises are being carried out along the Shantung coast, according to an unconfirmed report in the independent vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat Po" yesterday.

The newspaper said that the Chinese Communists are constructing special craft for amphibious operations. Personnel are being trained by Soviet instructors, it added.

## Troops get a cool reception

Rome, June 2. Fifteen thousand Italian troops of Italy's new treaty-controlled army today paraded through the ruined forums of ancient Rome to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the Italian Republic.

Isolated whistles and catcalls from Fascists in the great crowd greeted a detachment of partisans, taking part for the first time in a military parade of this nature in Rome.

Slightly more frequent whistles, and a noticeable absence of applause, accompanied the progress of a body of jeep-borne police "shock" squads.

The President of the Republic was flanked on the saluting base by the Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi and his Cabinet.

Similar parades took place in 19 regional Italian capitals. It was the biggest display of armed strength that an Italian Government has been able to stage since the war.

Simultaneously, the Italian Communist Party, who now claim to have 2,600,000 members, called mass meetings throughout the country to demand peace and the abolition of the atom bomb.

—Reuter.

## DARING VOYAGE

New York, June 2.

The two-man crew of the British yacht "Vespa 24" brought their small craft into New York Harbour tonight, ending a voyage that began at Weymouth, England, on April 11.

The sailors, a yacht designer and a former Government official, were exhausted after their long voyage.

The yacht encountered storms at sea last Sunday and suffered some damage but they managed to continue unaided.

—Reuter.

## FOO HANG JEWELLERY

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## DIAMONDS

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Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Quinn, who were married at Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday. The bride is the former Miss Yolanda Socorro Franco. ("China Mail" Photo).

## Wedding Franco-Quinn

Miss Yolanda Socorro Franco, daughter of the late Mr. L. H. Franco and Mrs. G. A. Cruz, was married to Charles Maria Quinn at Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. T. S. Quinn and Mrs. Quinn.

The Reverend Father H. de Angelis officiated.

The bride was given away by her step-father, Mr. G. A. Cruz. She was groomed in nylon Marquise with lace insertion and a tight-fitting bodice with hooked skirt. She wore a finger-tip veil with applique lace border.

She carried a posy of roses and jasmines.

Miss Anna Franco, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink nylon Marquise gown, and carried a posy of pink carnations.

The duties of best men were discharged by Mr. A. E. Xavier and Mr. J. G. da Luz. The page-boy was Master Antonio Xavier. The reception was later held at the Club de Recreio.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Macao. The bride's going-away dress was an old rose two-piece costume with a corsage of white gardenias.

## Karim—Talip

Miss Khalila Begum Karim was married to Mr. Osman bin Talip in full Muslim religious rites yesterday.

The bride, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Karim, of the Waterworks Department, looked lovely in her native pink-coloured sari with gold borders. She carried a bouquet of alum lilies.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Jaya Karim, as bridesmaid. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Amina Talip, one of the oldest members of the Hong Kong Muslim community. Mr. Talip is well-known in local newspaper circles, having been in newspaper work for the past 10 years. He is now a news editor with the United Press, Hong Kong Bureau, which firm he joined on his resumption of service after the war.

After the religious ceremony, which was held at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 440 Nathan Road, a dinner reception was given later in the evening at No. 9 King's Terrace. The toast to the newlyweds was proposed by Mr. Vio-Kendrick, manager of the United Press.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon at the Dragon Inn.

The duties of bestmen were discharged by Mr. R. M. Azim and Mr. R. A. Bux.

## INFORMAL TALK BY EDITOR

"We Live To Eat" will be the title of an informal address to be given by Mr. L. Z. Yuan, editor of the "Hong Kong Standard" on Tuesday, at 3 p.m., at the YMCA's Duddell Street Centre.

Mr. Yuan is familiar to China audiences as a former Shanghai journalist, who wrote "Through A Moon Gate", a book compiled from his daily newspaper column on Chinese life.

His humorous and realistic writing has helped many foreigners to understand better the Chinese people.

Admission for non-members will be the usual HK\$2.

## HK trade delegations

The Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union has decided to send three separate industrial delegations abroad to promote trade.

One delegation will visit Japan, thence travel to Burma, India, Pakistan and Ceylon; and one to Japan, thence to Singapore and Indonesia.

The third will visit the Philippines.

Registration of manufacturers who wish to be represented on these delegations opened yesterday at the Union's headquarters.

## Bishop to preach at St. Andrews

The Right Reverend John Curtis DD, first consecrated Bishop of the Anglican Church in China, who is en route to his home in Ireland for retirement, will preach at St. Andrew's Church at 11 a.m. today.

The Bishop, who arrived recently in the Colony from the North, is 70 years of age. He is retiring after 41 years as a China missionary. His wife is a missionary-doctor, and has been in service for almost as long as he.

Bishop Curtis came to Fukien in 1909 with the Dublin University mission after a short curate-ship at Christ Church, Dublin. In 1914, he married Miss Eda S. Bryan-Brown at Hanchow. He was consecrated Bishop of Chekiang in 1928.

## TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (To H) 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme will include "Trial by Jury" and HMS-Pinnafare by Gilbert and Sullivan. Performance by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, with orchestra conducted by Isidore Godfrey.

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(Office Equipment Department)

Chater Road, York Building

Tel. 26774, 31288

## Fire alarms installed in Eastern area

Nineteen ATM non-interfering type of fire alarms have been installed throughout the Eastern District.

The alarms, erected in different neighbourhoods, provide the most direct and effective method of calling the Fire Brigade. In the event of a fire, the glass covering should be broken and the handle behind pulled and released. The pulling and release of the handle automatically sets off an alarm at the nearest Fire Station and also indicates in which neighbourhood the alarm has occurred.

The fire alarms in the Eastern District are in the following areas:

Hennessy Road at Fenwick Street; Hennessy Road at Heard Street; Yee Wo Street at Pennington Street; Queen's Road East at Ship Street; Queen's Road East at Tai Yuen Street; Johnston Road at Stone Nullah Lane; Shan Kwong Road at Yuk Sau Street; Wongneichong Road at Broadwood Road; Leighton Hill Road at Matheson Street; King's Road at Wan Road at War. She Street; Electric Road at Ting Fung Street; King's Road at North Point Road; Marble Road at Kam Hong Street; Shaokwan Main Street West at Holy Cross Path; Shaokwan Main Street East at Kam Wah Street; Blue Pool Road at L. L. 4093; Tai Hang Road at South end of Fuk Kwan Avenue; Morrison Hill Road at Sports Road; and Stubbs Road at Wanchai Gap.

## Milk output increased

Increases in the production of fresh milk, cement, electricity and in the manufacture and distribution of gas were recorded in April, according to official statistics.

A total of 72,599 gallons of fresh milk were produced as compared with the monthly average of 63,067 gallons in 1949, 42,987 in 1948 and 32,544 in 1947.

April's production of cement totalled 6,622 metric tons. The monthly averages in 1947, 1948 and 1949 were 2,652, 4,435 and 4,389 metric tons, respectively.

Production of electricity in April was 23,041,458 kilowatt hours as compared with the monthly average kilowatt hours of 7,587,363.55 in 1947, 12,526,000.25 in 1948, and 18,138,733 in 1949.

The manufacture and distribution of gas in April totalled 40,018,700 cubic feet. The monthly average in 1940 was 32,775,633 cubic feet, and in 1948 and 1949 it was 23,935,708 and 18,301,250 cubic feet, respectively.

## BURMA APPROACH TO EASTERN EUROPE

Rangoon, June 3. The Burmese Ambassador in London, U. Ohn, has been instructed to contact the Ambassadors of Russia and East Continental countries with a view to opening diplomatic relations with Burma. The Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, declared here today.

He told a Press conference that the Burmese Cabinet felt that independent Burma could also maintain diplomatic relations outside the Anglo-American bloc.

The cabinet had asked him to see the Soviet and other Ambassadors while he was in London, but his crowded programme made this impossible.

In London, a spokesman for the Burmese Embassy had no information on Thakin Nu's statement.

The Burmese Ambassador was not available.—Associated Press.

## SPECIAL SALE OFFERING

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## BARGAIN PRICES!!

### FOR GENTS

COTTON HANDKERCHIEF, FANCY BORDERES 4 FOR \$ 5.00.  
"B.V.D." HAWAIIAN SHIRTS (SHORT SLEEVES) ..... \$19.50 & \$21.50  
"B.V.D." HAWAIIAN SHIRTS (LONG SLEEVES) ..... FROM \$22.50  
"AERTEX" SPORT SHIRTS ..... \$ 7.80  
"SHIRTS (HAWAIIAN STYLE) ..... \$18.00  
"ATHLETIC VEST ..... \$ 4.80  
"TEE SHIRTS ..... \$ 6.80  
"LLOYDS" ART. SILK VEST ..... \$ 3.00  
WOOL GOLF HOSE WHITE & KHAKI ..... PR. \$ 4.80  
"GANTNER" SWIM TRUNKS ..... \$14.00  
"B. V. D." NYLON SWIM TRUNKS ..... \$25.00

### "KIHI KIHI"

EXCLUSIVE FROM HAWAII

ALOHA IN LATEST HAWAIIAN DESIGNS

SHIRTS FORMERLY \$39.50 NOW \$29.50

### FOR LADIES

GARTER BELTS Pr. \$ 3.50  
TENNIS SOCKS WHITE & COL. 3 Pcs. for \$ 5.00  
"STELLA" SPORT SHIRTS \$ 9.50  
FANCY SKIRTS \$17.00  
"GANTNER" SWIM-SUITS \$35.00  
WHITE SILK BLOUSES \$15.00  
SILK PANTIES 3 Pcs. \$ 5.00

### ALL LATEST LACES AND TRIMMINGS

LESS 20%

### POPLIN

RAIN COATS WITH HOOD  
BRITISH MAKE FORMERLY \$66.00  
Now 1/2 Price \$47.50

### "FERGUSON"

36" SILK 44" PRINTED MATERIALS VOILE \$4.50 Yd. \$6.00 Yd.  
All in Latest Designs And Smart Colours

## REME' DRESSES

An adorable collection of The Season's Newest Styles to be cleared at this AMAZINGLY Low Price!

\$50.00

### VISIT OUR MILLINERY DEPT.

MANY

### ATTRACTIVE HATS

EXCLUSIVE — DISTINCTIVE — INDIVIDUAL FASHIONABLE LADIES WILL FIND THEM IRRESISTIBLE. SELECT ONE FOR THE COMING KING'S BIRTHDAY, GARDEN PARTY, ALSO. HATS MADE TO ORDER AND REMODELED.

AND HUNDRED OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO ADVERTISE!

## YEE SANG FAT

SPECIALLY OPEN TODAY FROM NOON TILL 5 P.M.

KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

Tel. 27355



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion  
\$1 for every additional insertion  
10 cents every additional word per insertion  
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

## POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED Shanghai wash and kitchen works house cleaning etc., hard working, English speaking, good references. Box position please write Box 575 "Sunday Herald".

## POSITIONS VACANT

AN experienced audit assistant required by firm of Chartered Accountants, preferably fully conversant with Imperial Preference costings. Commencing salary \$1000 per month. Please reply stating experience to Box 574 "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 26310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Bachel Building, 19 Queen's Road.

RENOMEE DRESSES—Sale—Big Reductions. 504 Victoria House, Wyndham Street (50 yards past Morning Post Bldg.) Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices—from HK\$20.00 up. Satisfactory guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor, 31D Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtiss cool waves machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han Kow Rd., Kowloon.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 21 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail, when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURA-CLEAN SERVICE. DURA-CLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building, Tel. 24408.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

## PREMISES VACANT

ON LEAVE Norton Park Hotel, Dartmouth, Devon. Delightful Country House, environment ideal for children, international cooking, near beaches, fishing, sailing. LICENSED from 8 guineas. Suits available.

## FOR SALE

CONVENIENT EASY Way to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside, midge, large table model, or luxury radiogram, we have a "Pilot" to suit. Terms as low as only \$20 per month. Colonial Agencies, Bachel Building, 14 Queen's Road, Phone 26310.

DRESSES—Latest variety of ready made Summer Dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Raw Silk, Linen, Seersucker. Inspection welcomed, orders taken—Kee Sang Co., 28 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327.

## Mines reported off Swatow; 20 killed

Mines believed to have been laid by Nationalist planes off Swatow caused the death of 20 persons during the last week in May, according to reports reaching here yesterday.

The Communist authorities in Swatow have warned all vessels to keep away from the area until further notice, the reports said.

## Rain main feature in May

Rain was the dominant feature of May, stated the monthly report of the Royal Observatory.

There were only six days completely free from rain and the total fall, 105 mm above normal, brought the amount for the year up to well above the average.

The heaviest fall was on May 20 when 101.5 mm were recorded, 79.6 mm of which fell in two hours. This was caused by the passage through Hong Kong of a cold front from the North during which the temperature fell 9.7° in a period of four hours, and was followed on May 21 and 22 by a period of strong Easterly winds gusting to gale force. The maximum just recorded was 35 knots on May 21.

The monthly figures and departures from normal were—

Sunshine: 127.5 hours (20.1 hours below normal).  
Rainfall: 390.6 mm (104.9 mm above normal).  
Cloudiness: 78 per cent (2 per cent above normal).  
Relative Humidity: 89 per cent (5 per cent above normal).  
Mean maximum temperature: 81.0°F (0.1°F below normal).  
Mean temperature: 76.4°F (0.7°F below normal).  
Mean minimum temperature: 72.9°F (0.9°F below normal).  
Mean dew point: 72°F (normal).  
Maximum temperature recorded: 88.8°F on May 27.  
Minimum temperature recorded: 66.7°F on May 7.

## NOTICE

## WATER SUPPLY

The public is hereby notified that commencing on 5th June, 1950, and until further notice, the daily hours for the supply of water in all districts will be:

6.00 a.m.—11.00 p.m.

A. P. WEIR  
Actg. Director of  
Public Works.

June 3, 1950.

CUSTODIAN OF  
PROPERTY  
DEPARTMENT

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

The offices of the above Department will be situated in the Port Office Building, Room: 23A, 2nd Floor, as from 5th June, 1950.

Telephone Nos. 30266 and 19588 will remain unchanged.

W. G. FITZ-GIBBON  
Custodian of Property  
and  
Custodian of  
Enemy Property.

Hong Kong, June 4, 1950.

CAT man  
to run for  
Congress

Taipei, June 3.

Chinese-speaking Mr. Malcolm Rosholt today announced his candidacy for the seventh Congressional District of Wisconsin on a "Right Communism" platform.

The 42-year-old war veteran, said he felt it appropriate to start the campaign from this "last bastion" holding out against the Reds.

"Nothing can hide the fact that America is up against the most serious threat in our history. If elected to Congress I will do everything in my power to support not only Taiwan but all the free peoples everywhere."

Mr. Rosholt is a native of Rosholt, Wisconsin, population 300, which was named after his forefathers who founded it. He opposed the incumbent, Mr. Reid Murray, twice previously but was defeated in the Republican primaries.

Mr. Rosholt is an executive of the Civil Air Transport operator by General Claire Chennault but is resigning his job to campaign.

—United Press.

## Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at HK\$0.04, went up to \$0.04½ and closed at \$0.04½.

TT was stationary at HK\$0.09.

Sterling too, was stationary at HK\$15.37.

Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.25.

Prices continued nominal at HK\$12 a 100.

Ticals at HK\$27 a 100 and NEI Guilders at HK\$23 a 100, were unchanged.

## "WEEKLY CHINA MAIL"

CONTAINING ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

OF THE WEEK FROM THE

"CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD"

Price 50 Cents

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Brokers  
and  
Valuers

## STANLEY—HOUSE TO LET

Modelled position overlooking beach; 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage, lawn, etc. (approx. 12,000 sq. ft.)

Telegrams:  
"Harriman"  
Tel. 91266

Insp. Davitt  
laid to rest

Inspector George Neil Davitt of the Hong Kong Police, who died at the Kowloon Hospital early on Friday morning after a sudden illness, was buried yesterday at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley.

High police officials, including the Commissioner, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, attended. A 50-man detachment of police constables formed a guard of honour.

The Reverend Father M. Morahan, SJ, conducted the service assisted by Father P. Joy, SJ, Father M. Pelly, SJ, and Father P. Grogan, SJ.

The coffin, which was draped with the Union Jack and upon which rested the deceased's service cap and Sam Browne belt, was accompanied from the cemetery gateway to the chapel by eight police officers.

Inspector Davitt, was 40 years of age, and was attached to Police Headquarters. Born in Ireland, he was appointed to the Hong Kong Police on September 2, 1932, and served in various divisions of the force ever since.

The eight police officers flanking the coffin yesterday were Mr. J. Johnston, Director of Criminal Investigation; Mr. Tom Cushman, ASIT, Kowloon; Mr. C. Mottram, ASIT, Inspector G. W. Willerton, Inspector A. Penfold, Detective Sub-Inspector A. N. Cochrane, Sub-Inspector A. G. Rose and Sub-Inspector W. Sullivan.

Among the many others present were the Officer Commanding Kowloon and New Territories Police, Mr. E. C. Luscombe; Mr. A. R. Major, ASP, PIHQ; Mr. L. A. Searle, ASP, Mr. G. Leys, ASP, Mr. R. V. Turner, Marine Police Superintendent; Mr. E. Tyrer, ASP, Mr. H. W. E. Heath, ASP, Sub-Inspector Jones, Sub-Inspector Mackenzie, F. Shanks, representing the President of St. Patrick's Society, and many others.

Wreaths were sent from the Commissioner of Police; All Officers, NT Division; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Macpherson, Taipei; All Eastern Station Special Branch colleagues, The European Inspector Association, Yau Ma Tei; Hong Kong Police Sports Association, Gazette Officers, HKP; Anti-Corruption Branch, PIHQ; Central Police Canteen, K. T. Leung, Mr. and Mrs. Hemsley, Officers and Men of Flying Squad, CID; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cochrane; Inspector, Yau Ma Tei; Sub-Inspector MacDonald, Sub-Inspector Howlett, B. N. Pang, The Po Hing Theatre, ASP George Leys, T. Dempsey, Chief Inspector and Mrs. W. S. Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pyle, and others.

DONATIONS  
ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are—

Previously acknowledged \$86,635.00

Staff of Messrs. Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. 1,739.00

Staff of The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co. 621.85

Staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Colonial Secretariat Staff Collection 150.00

Mr. H. J. Tebbutt 100.00

Mike & Lorella 100.00

H. G. G. 50.00

Members of the Victoria Recreation Club 35.00

Mr. & Mrs. T. P. Stanton 20.00

Ave. Gladys & Margaret 15.00

Mr. A. H. Parker 10.00

Total \$90,557.75

Public subscriptions to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Fund received between May 20 and June 2 are:—

In Memory of Forbes Eastman Tam and Joe 25.00

Received May 19, 1950. \$3,774,282.50

Total \$3,774,307.50

Court  
Brevities

Hearing of the case against George McMurdo, 22-year-old court clerk of the ss. Foochow charged with larceny, was fixed for June 22 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who will be represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart, was accused of stealing US\$1,107, HK\$820, a cheque for HK\$100, a gold ring and a pair of gold cuff links from the ship's chief officer, G. S. Ireland, on board the ship on May 19. He was further charged with possession of stolen property, namely, the American currency.

Meanwhile, McMurdo was remanded in gaol custody for one week. Inspector W. H. Summers is in charge of the prosecution.

Still insisting that he was a saint and suffered, like a saint, 21-year-old Hui Wah-chung, who described himself as a religious student, was cautioned by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday when he was brought before him on remand and handed over to the custody of his brother-in-law.

Hui was charged with being a common nuisance after he was caught snoring several times the door bell to the quarters of Mr. E. C. Luscombe, Commanding Officer for Kowloon and the New Territories, above the Kowloon Magistracy on the evening of May 24. After his arrest, he was sent to the mental hospital for observation and released on Thursday when he was remanded pending the arrival of his brother-in-law.

Hui was also brought over in \$35 to be of good behaviour for one year.

FRESH FISH  
PRICES

Fresh fish arrivals were landed at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday were—

First quality Average prices

Mod. Groupers 85.00 82.00

Clarin Fish 1.40 1.20

Shrimps 7.00 5.25

White Pomfret (large) 2.25 2.25

White Pomfret (small) 1.25 1.25

Red Sea Bream (large) 11.00 10.00

(small) 1.00 1.00

Red Tail 1.00 1.00

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Let our expert optician examine your eye sight, fit the right glasses and recommend the right frame best suited to your features.

Chinese Optical Co.  
67 Queen's Rd., C. Tel. 23568

Arthritis Agony  
Curbed in 30 Minutes

The amazing new discovery Raminol, the cause of Arthritis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and Sciatica like magic, in 30 minutes after the first dose, pain disappears, and in a few days the marvelous medicine dissolves and removes the body poisons, restores blood and restores your health, restores your ability to work and enjoy life. These results are guaranteed by money back guarantee. No return of empty package. No matter how bad your case get the new scientific discovery Raminol from your chemist today. The guarantee protects you.

## Morning Coughs

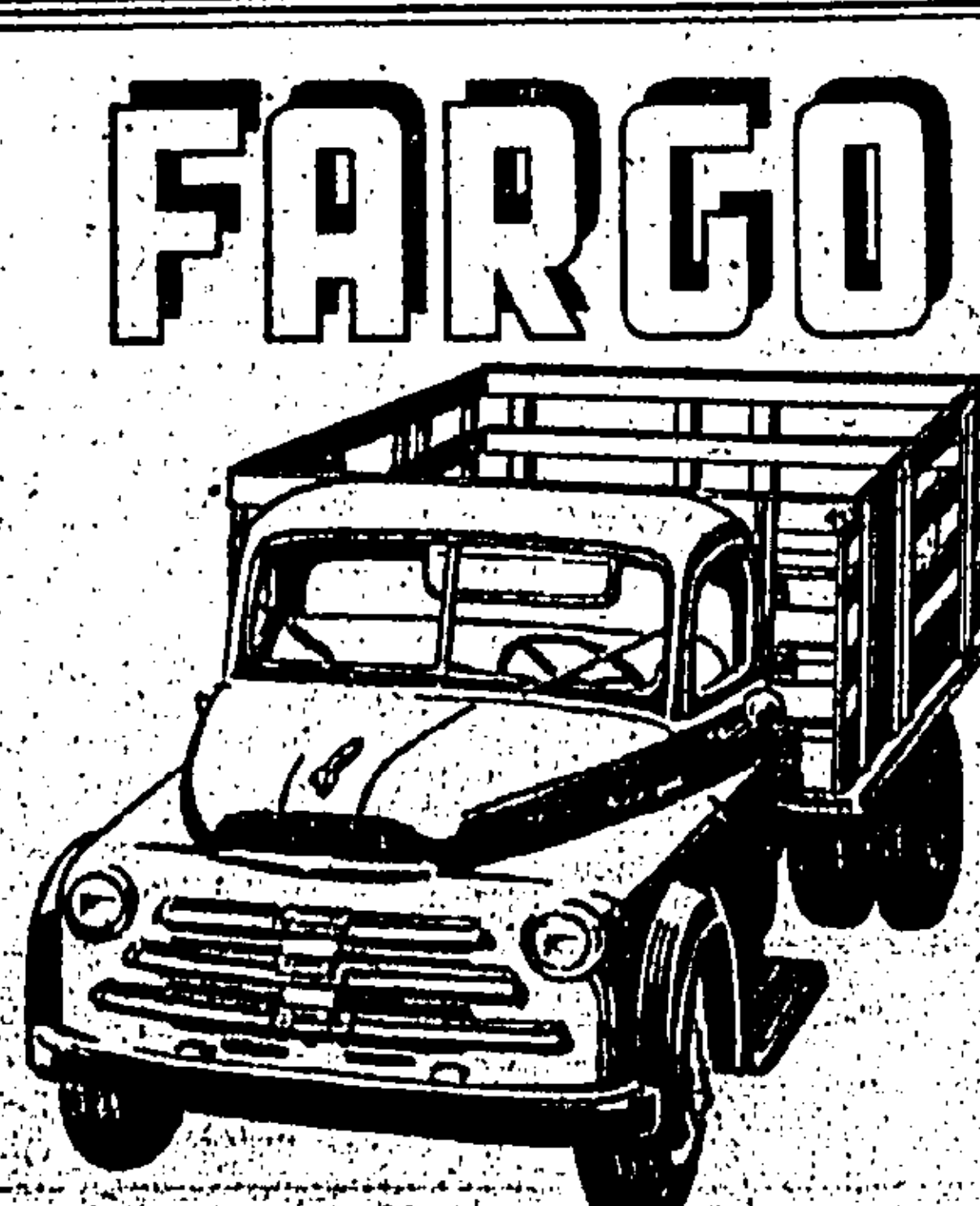
Don't let morning and night coughing, attacks of bronchitis or Asthma ruin sleep and energy another day without trying SPENDACOL. This great internal medicine works thru the blood, thus reaching the bronchial tubes and lungs. Starts helping nature immediately to remove thick sticky mucus, thus alleviating coughing and promoting fresh breathing and more refreshing sleep. Get SPENDACOL from your chemist today. Quick action, action or money back guaranteed.

## Piles Hurt You?

If you have itching, bleeding, internal or protruding Piles, don't suffer another day without trying Chinoroid. In 10 minutes Chinoroid starts fighting your Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore swollen tissues. 3. Helps heal irritated membranes. Money back unless Chinoroid satisfies you. Ask chemist for Chinoroid today.

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PICTORIAL

Obtainable at  
BOOKSTALLS AND  
CHINA MAIL OFFICE  
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THE INCREASED CAPACITY OF  
THE NEW FARGO MEANS INCREASED  
PROFITS TO YOU.

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132 NATHAN ROAD  
TELEPHONE 28600

**RUGS & CARPETS**

A large assortment of Tientsin Mercerized Carpets, Peking Art Rugs and Woolen Hooked Rugs are now on display at our showrooms. As we are famous manufacturers in Tientsin and Peking we can quote real factory prices as follows—

Tientsin Mercerized Carpets at HK\$18.50 per sq. ft.

Peking Art Rugs from HK\$7.00 to \$10.00 per sq. ft.

Woolen Hooked Rugs: Double Pile at HK\$42.50 per sq. ft. Half Pile at HK\$22.50 per sq. ft. Allent Pile at HK\$14.50 per sq. ft.

Also Expert in Cleaning and Mending old carpets.

**NORTH CHINA DEVELOPMENT CO.,**  
26, Park St. G.F. (Next to Austin Rd.), Kowloon. Telephone: 56258.

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301, NATHAN ROAD,  
KOWLOON

Art Photographers, Wedding, Birthday Parties, and Outdoor Groups a Specialty. Expert in Developing, Printing and Enlarging.

**FULL SATISFACTION ASSURED**

Make your appointment NOW! Phone 58728 and ask for **NATHAN PHOTO**

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## BUTTER SHORTAGE

Butter Concentrate (Kim Tai Brand) is now available at all stores at controlled prices. This Butter Concentrate is in tins, and should be mixed with water or milk to produce one pound weight. Firmed in a refrigerator or icebox, it is exactly the same as fresh butter, because no preservatives whatsoever are used. In this it will keep for years without refrigeration and should be purchased now against future shortages.

WHITE CLOVER SEEDS  
LAWN GRASS  
SEED MIXTURE

A correctly-blended grass seed mixture will make your garden remain lush and green throughout the year. It is tough, hardy, and strong, holding up well in the play-yard, service area, and recreation ground.

van de Ven's Sole-Agents—  
**ANGLO CHINESE TRADING CO.**  
3rd fl., Pedder Bldg., Tel. 20053.

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**SUMMER  
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Please call at:—  
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OFFICE  
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SPECIAL SALE  
CARPETS

10% TO 30% OFF  
UNTIL 6th June.

**CARPET  
INDUSTRIES**  
67, Austin Rd., Kowloon.

## RUGS

TIENTSIN CHEMICAL  
WASHED RUGS  
FIRST QUALITY  
AT FACTORY PRICES  
VISIT  
**GREAT EASTERN  
RUG CO.**  
6 HANKOW RD. (GROUND FLOOR)  
KOWLOON TEL. 51191  
Agents Hongkong & Shanghai Lane Co.  
(Lau Koo)

PEKING LACQUER  
INLAID & CARVED  
SCREENS  
&  
CABINETS

WHOLE SALE & RETAIL  
**CHEN BROS.  
CURIOS CO.**  
21 Wyndham St. H.K.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST  
ARRIVED!

"BENTLEY" PIANOS  
Three Pedals  
Neat Modern Designs  
Fully Tricapped  
At Reasonable Price  
Guaranteed for Ten Years.  
Inspection Invited  
**KING'S MUSIC CO.**  
5, Chiu Lung St. H.K. Tel. 20489.

JUST ARRIVED!  
BRITISH

**ENSIGN CAMERAS**  
AT MOST FAVOURABLE  
PRICE.  
**A. WHITE & CO.**  
PHOTO SUPPLIES,  
12, Peking Road, Kowloon.

## RODO HOUSE

249, Tel. Po Road, Kowloon.  
Terms: Single Rooms \$14 per day.  
Double Rooms \$16 & \$18 per day.  
Double Rooms with Balcony \$22 per day.  
Meals: \$4 per day inclusive for 3 meals.  
English & Chinese food to suit all tastes.  
Hotel Car available for use by guests.  
Management & Staff always at your service.  
Y. H. Chan, Manager.  
Call or Telephone 50975.

## LOW PRICE!

Calculators, Typewriters  
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The World Typewriter Co.  
18, Wellington St., Tel. 20506.  
Repairing Service

## RUGS

All kinds and various sizes of Tientsin chemical washed and Peking art rugs. Wholesale & retail at lowest price.

**CLEANING & MENDING  
GOOD YEAR RUG CO.**

Room 208 1st Floor  
6 Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
Tel. 58902.

## UNION HOUSE

221-223, Nathan Road, Kowloon  
Telephone: 58526  
Cable Add: "UNIONHOUSE"  
Situated at convenient and residential centre.  
Modern Equipment and Excellent Service.  
Comfortable and pleasant surroundings.  
Call or phone for reservations.

## SERVICE TO OFFER

**DENNIS & CO., LTD.**  
(White Ants Extermination Dept.)  
Offers service in White Ants Extermination. Just make a call on the telephone and our Technician will be at your service for free inspection.

TEL: 2311 & 2324



## JANUARY

(December 21-January 19th)  
If you have anything important to settle do it by letter. It should be possible to get promises made earlier in year confirmed on Tuesday. Financially an excellent week; prospects both of increase in income and of "mumbler's luck".

## FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)  
Better concentrate on business and finance in next few days. If you play your cards skillfully on Tuesday you should be able to secure an addition to your income right away. Domestic and family conditions improve though anxiety still continues about an older person.

## MARCH

(February 19-March 20)  
If you have a good idea, act upon it right away. Though your closest associates will probably be in critical mood, it is worthwhile following up your own "hunches". Monday and Tuesday likely to be outstanding days if you are on the alert.

## APRIL

(March 21-April 20)  
Better make an effort to clear up outstanding jobs or settle personal grievances before midweek. Last few days of period will probably bring a chance to start something entirely new and to make useful link-ups. Financially a promising week though you may not "cash in right away".

## MAY

(April 21-May 20)  
It will be worth your while to be hospitable and friendly throughout the week. You will gain more by judicious entertaining and by diplomatic overtures than by routine work. Chance midweek of making a useful link-up with somebody of importance or wealth.

## JUNE

(May 21-June 20)  
A busy week for income though there may be trouble over long-standing debts or family claims. If considering an important move or new job, act at once—preferably on Tuesday. Underlying anxiety probable about a woman friend or relative.



**Insist on Carob's**

See how it runs!

## High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headache at top and back of head, dizziness, shortness of breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Myox, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose. Take a heavy load on the heart, and makes you feel 10 years younger in a few days. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

# WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

## JULY

(June 21-July 20)  
Good news comes from friends afar off probably on Tuesday. Or if you are interested in the law, or have legal business on hand, good fortune that day. Both socially and financially the outlook should be improving provided you can face the prospect of near future changes.

## AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)  
Probably some dispute about money owing or about insurance is settled in your favour. Also, if married, benefits come through the marriage partner. An interesting week for new schemes and contacts though nothing of importance is likely to develop before mid-month.

## SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)  
Your closest relative or associate seems to be in funds throughout the week. Hence likelihood of debts being settled or some pressing anxiety lightened. Towards end of week good news of a scheme that involves travel or overseas link-up.

## OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)  
Leave it to the other person this week! If you are content to let someone else take the lead, you will find it a pleasant and mildly profitable period. Schemes originated off your own bat will probably run a more complicated and difficult course.

## NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)  
If you are in the mood for a "fling", go all out for it in the next few days. Social prospects abound and there is some likelihood of speculative "luck". Concentrate on new friends and see as little as possible of over-critical elders.

## DECEMBER

(November 24-December 20)  
Good week for realising on property assets or furniture but unprofitable for purchases on a large scale. In business somewhat stagnant period though there are prospects of easier conditions end of month. A journey likely early in week.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 4: FOR MOST OF US:** If you want to avoid trouble this morning, keep clear of tele-a-tetes. Arrange entertainments or hospitality for the evening hours. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Orange, 1, Diamond.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Although you will have a certain amount of worry in the next few months, in the long run you will vote this a happy and successful year. From the point of view of worldly and social achievement, prospects are glowing throughout 1950/51. What troubles you have will be chiefly personal ones.

These particular worries will centre round a period—between now and September and another near January and February 1951. They will in some way involve older women and possibly household or domestic arrangements. You are unlikely to shake off these particular troubles until just before Easter 1951.

Women in your circle will not only be a cause of worry this year but they will also be a source of expense. The older the woman concerned, the more you will have to pay out on her behalf in the near future.

During the early part of the year it might be as well to look after your own health, but from

Christmas onwards you should enter upon a period of unusual fitness and energy. Don't attempt to travel or to move about much during the first six months of the year. But you could safely go abroad or move house if necessary in the early months of 1951.

Don't worry too much about the past or about personal restrictions. With the New Year of 1951 should come opportunities to follow out your own schemes and to form valuable friendships. If now unmarried, you may plunge into engagement rather suddenly shortly before your next birthday. If already married, a house move seems likely about the same date.

**MONDAY, JUNE 5: FOR MOST OF US:** Though your own temper may be uncertain and others in your circle be on edge, much could be accomplished this morning. It would be a good idea to act on intuition and trust to first impressions. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Lavender, 7, Opal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** You are likely to experience a certain conflict throughout the coming 12 months between the rational intellectual part of your character and the purely intuitional side. On the whole, it would be better to trust to insight and to hunches in 1950/51 than to reason too closely about any particular problem.

Again and again you will find that just the moment you are feeling frustrated and disappointed, some inspiration helps you out of a very difficult problem indeed. What you do that month is likely to affect your well-being for many months afterwards.

Finances seem to be the least of your worries this year. There is some likelihood of windfalls and some good luck. But if an employer, you will have difficulties with staff; if employed, it may not be easy to settle down with fellow workers.

If you get a chance to travel overseas, take it at all costs. Any undertaking that takes you near the sea or on a voyage would bring not only profit but great happiness. If you are interested in one of the Arts, a sea voyage might be the prelude to some very successful work.

Your personal life will run on curious lines throughout the year. Your friendships made towards your next birthday will bring much happiness but will be of an idealistic character. So if unmarried, you seem likely to remain so; if married, the general pattern of your life will not change to any extent. Within the family all's well except for one or two difficult patches with young people.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 6: FOR MOST OF US:** Excellent business day; get going on your latest scheme as early as possible. Fortunate, too, for social life, entertaining. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Royal, purple, 3, Amethyst.

essential person taking an interest in your affairs. Have nothing to do with house buying or property in any form this year. A change of residence would probably be harmful both for you and your family. Also, if you bought property in 1950/51 you would be likely to get a bad bargain.

Take good care of health, particularly in August and September and again in the New Year of 1951. There may also be some worry and expense connected with the well-being of a much older woman in your circle.

If unmarried, be content to remain so at any rate until Easter 1951. Engagement or marriage undertaken early in the year might lead to regrets. If already married, there may be some worry in the next few months connected either with your own relatives or in-laws, but you find much happiness in social activities and in new friendships.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 8: FOR MOST OF US:** Day of surprises and possibly of quarrels. Don't make impulsive decisions. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pale grey, 5 Topaz.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** It will be difficult to plan far ahead in 1950/51. Again and again your carefully made arrangements will be upset at the last moment. Better keep yourself in readiness for sudden changes, emergencies, adventures.

One thing seems certain, and that is that you will move about a great deal this year. You will find it just as difficult to stay in one place as to keep to one course of action. Whether you like the idea or not, the stars seem to be uprooting you in the coming 12 months.

Financially, all should be well, though you may not have much in hand. Also, you will probably have to spend a good deal on travel and on new schemes that are thrust upon you against your will. Some change in environment is likely as a result of a new official regulation.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7: FOR MOST OF US:** Be content with small achievements and routine work today. Better to postpone interviews or important changes until tomorrow. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Pastel shades, 6, Turquoise.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Though you may not be content with your present environment or job, better put up with either for another 12 months. If you embark upon changes this year, you do so under unpropitious stars. It will be wiser to stay put until your next birthday.

Though you have little to fear in the way of setbacks you may find that old debts or long-standing responsibilities are a heavy burden throughout the year. Towards Christmas, your usual income may be augmented in some way, or you may benefit through windfalls. There is some likelihood too of employer or in-

terference with your working existence. One close relationship is likely to break up rather suddenly. On the other hand, you make interesting new friends and probably find yourself at the end of the year in a more congenial social group. Better not make impulsive changes or fall out with relatives if you can avoid doing so.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 9: FOR MOST OF US:** Muddles tend to accumulate throughout the day. Chance though of making at least one useful social contact or of completing long drawn out scheme.

**FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Cream, 1, Crystal.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Any troubles you may have in 1950/51 will come from a tendency to "muddle through". If you can keep your affairs in order, be methodical in what you do, all should be well with you in the coming twelve months.

It is important though not to borrow or lend money this year, and you would be wise to keep clear of friends' and relatives' troubles. If you are too sympathetic or over-generous you may end the year in debt.

Don't make unnecessary changes and do all you can to keep in the good graces of your employer or of important people in your business group. Much may come of link-ups made either in August of this year or in April 1951.

From the point of view of spiritual and psychic development, this may well be an outstanding year. You are likely to have odd experiences, flashes of intuition, possibly strange dreams. If interested in the Occult, a good deal of progress could be made between October and Easter.

It is likely to be a year of romantic adventures, but better not take new friendships too seriously. There is some prospect, that you would get involved with people who are fascinating and gifted but who prove thoroughly unreliable. If you value your peace of mind and domestic happiness, keep clear of such alliances this year.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10: FOR MOST OF US:** Propitious for most undertakings and particularly favourable for outdoor activities. Get a change of scene if you can. **FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE:** Sea green, 2, Aquamarine.

**BIRTHDAY FORECAST:** Although you may not find this an outstanding year in your life, it will be a successful and fairly happy one. Throughout 1950/51 you should be making steady progress, consolidating your position, making provision for the future.

A business change would be advisable and you may get an opportunity to arrange one either in August or about Easter next. If the change involves your going back to a job you held some years ago, or working with someone you knew in the past, so much the better.

Financially it should be a fortunate year, though there is little hope of windfalls or gains through speculation. Instead, you will forge ahead steadily, get promotion slowly but surely. And that older friends are willing to back you when necessary.

If you have any interest in politics, either national or local, this interest will probably intensify in 1950/51. The chances are that you will take a part in some activity in your neighbourhood connected either with social improvements or with politics.

Although there is little hope of romantic adventures, yet this could be a quietly happy year. So if planning marriage go ahead, but be sure you get the approval of your family. If already married, it might be worthwhile moving house and, if possible, buying property in 1950.

Buy Elgin Towels and get the best!



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- 1 DRY QUICKER**
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- 3 WASH WHITER**

- 1 EXTRA DEEP PILE**  
This means more drying surface to absorb moisture. That is why Elgin Towels dry quicker.
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Elgin put plenty of twist in their yarn, to make Elgin Towels last longer, stand repeated washing.
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These three Austin A40 models are the complete answer to almost all half-ton transport problems. If you like your work well done, you'll be more than pleased with any one of them. And they are as economical as they are dependable—they will save you both time and money.

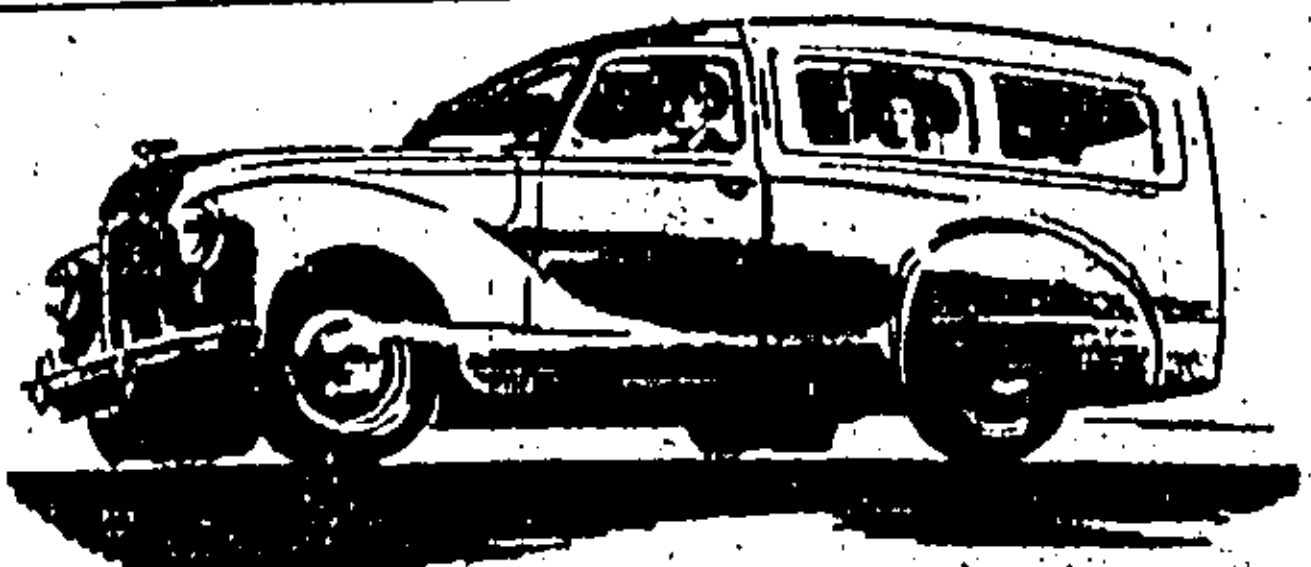
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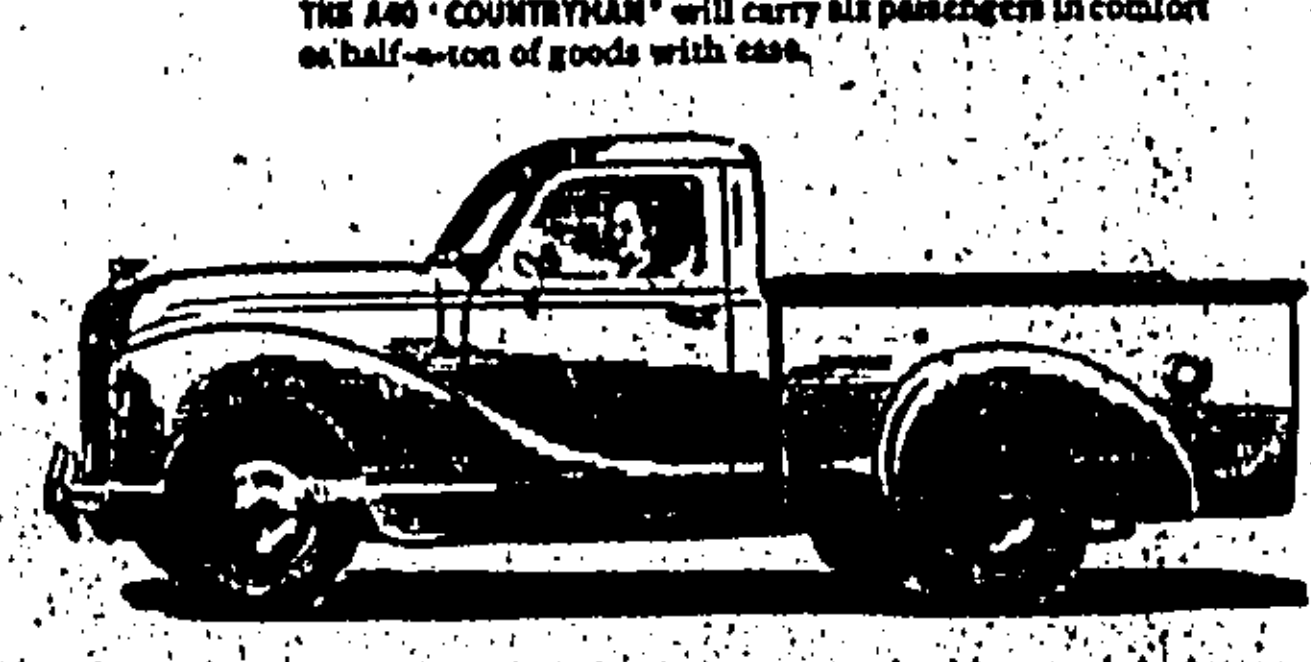
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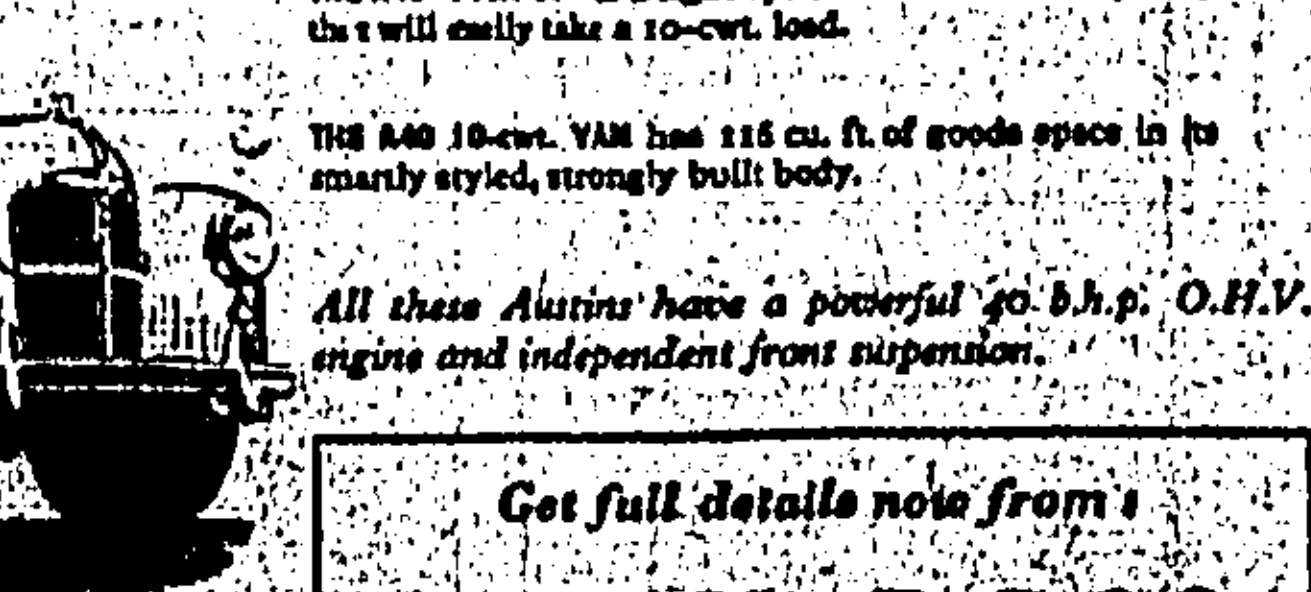
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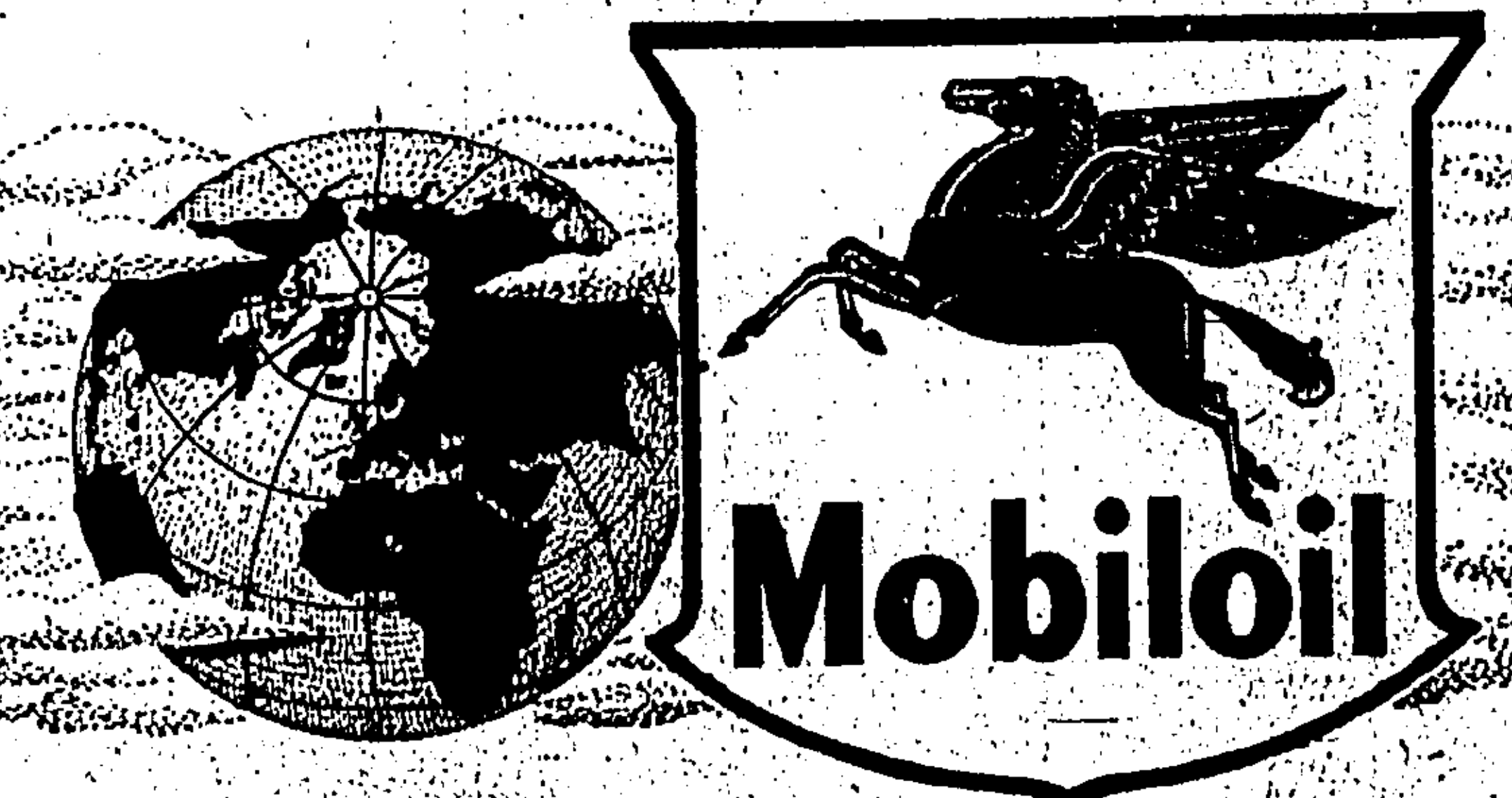


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"ANTI-ACID" ... YES! Special stabilizing agents help protect engine parts from corrosion.

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"HIGH V. L. V." ... YES! High Viscosity Index means high resistance to change in body under extremes of heat and cold.



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AIR-CONDITIONED

5 SHOWS TODAY

SPECIAL TIMES

11.30 A.M., 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF FIVE "OSCAR"

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

for the best performance by an actress

JOHN MEEHAN and HARRY HORNER

for the best art direction (Black & White)

EMILE KURI

for the best set direction (Black & White)

EDITH HEAD and GILE STEELE

for the best costume design (Black & White)

AARON COPLAND

for the best musical scoring of a dramatic picture

You Will Hail It As A Great Screen Event!



When a woman loves a man — she doesn't want the truth about him!

Olivia de Havilland  
Montgomery Clift  
Ralph Richardson  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
*The Heiress*

MIRIAM HOPKINS

MONA FREEMAN • VANESSA DROWN • SELENA ROYLE

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

ALSO LATEST UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

5 SHOWS TODAY

QUEEN'S

5 SHOWS TODAY

At 11.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



BOLD!

BREATH-TAKING!

Exposed! Ruthless traffic in human lives! Thrilling sensational drama!

M-G-M's

BORDER INCIDENT

starring RICARDO MONTALBAN • GEORGE MURPHY

ADDED! NEW TOM & JERRY COLOR CARTOON!!

# ORIENTAL

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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS  
SHOWING TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
Fearless, Daring, and Endless! Excitement. Rouse Up out of Colorado's canyon of the Dead to the Rockies' Lost "City of the Moon!"

WARNER BROS.

# COLORADO TERRITORY

JOEL McCREA • VIRGINIA MAYO

SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY at 12.30

AT REDUCED ADMISSION PRICES

ANOTHER NEW PROGRAMME OF

TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

20th Century Fox Film

# JAPAN MAY GET BACK PRE-WAR TERRITORY IN RYUKYU ISLANDS

## SICKLES WEREN'T SICKLES

Chicago, June 2.

Chicagoans may never know

about flying saucers but at

least the mystery of "flying

sickles" was solved today. The

sickles weren't sickles. They

were question marks. And they

were made by pilot Willbur

Tatum trying out a new type

of luminous smoke for sky-

writing.

But thousands of residents on

the North Side weren't any hap-

py. The mystery began on

Wednesday night when a plane,

later identified as a trainer flown

by Tatum, roared over the area.

Residents said its unusually loud

noise was awakening them. When

householders looked to the sky

they saw strange sickles shimmer-

ing in the light of the full

moon.

Many were convinced that the

plane was Russian ship emblazon-

ing the Soviet symbol in the hen-

ce. The Civil Aeronautics Ad-

ministration Office at Midway

Field was swamped by more than

500 telephone calls from house-

holders, police and authorities at

the hospital where patients were

frightened.

When Tatum finally landed, he

was questioned and admitted that

he had thrown his propellers into

loud pitch from time to time

making his engine unusually

noisy. But he said he had flown

about 6,000 feet all the time.

"But I wasn't making sickles,"

he said. "I had to write something

to try out the new smoke. Those

were question marks." United

Press.

## TYRONE POWER LEAVING PI

Manila, June 3.

The film star Tyrone Power

and his leading lady, Michelle

Freye, are emplaning for the

United States this afternoon

following completion of the

shooting of "American Guerrilla

in the Philippines."

Mrs. Linda Christian Power is

leaving by plane today for Europe

via Bali and Java and will be

joined by her husband in London.

—United Press.

## MAJESTIC

5 SHOWS TODAY

SPECIAL TIMES

AT 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TODAY EXTRA SHOW

AT 12.00 NOON

DOUBLE ATTRACTION

THEY'LL HAVE YOU...

giggling and giggling

and squirming

for more!

HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE

JENNE HILLARY DAWN

Produced by J. H. HILLARY

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Washington, June 2.

Some senior United States officials now favour a

return to Japan of some of her pre-war island

possessions.

The islands involved include some of the Ryukyu

chain, stretching from Taiwan to the four

main islands of Japan. Okinawa, at present

a bastion in the United States Pacific defence

line, would not be affected.

Under the terms of the Japanese

surrender, the victorious Allies

limited Japan's sovereignty to the

four main islands of Honshu,

Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku,

and "such minor islands as we de-

termine."

The American attitude on

this and other issues, which

must be settled in any Japanese

peace treaty, is evoked by the

consent of the State De-

partment officials that Japan

must emerge as a strongly anti-

Communist and pro-foreign na-

tion.

Consequently the overall Amer-

ican position on the peace settle-

ment—at present being hammered

out—may well be designed to

win as much favour with the

Japanese people as possible, with-

out infringing on the minimum

American security requirements.

**Deterrent to Russia**

There are strong indications

that this formula will influence

the decision on retaining military

bases in Japan as a deterrent to

any threat of Soviet aggression.

Few, if any, United States ob-

servers believe that Russia or

Communist China will be parties

to treaty negotiations in the

foreseeable future.

The best that is hoped for is a

separate peace with non-Com-

munist allies. The Japanese For-

eign Ministry stated on Thursday

that such a separate peace would

be acceptable. —United Press.

**SOLUTION OF FOOD SHORTAGE?**

London, June 3.

A British scientist suggested

today that synthetic sugar—pro-

duced by atomic energy—might

help solve future food problems.

He was Sir James Scott

Watson, chief scientific and agri-

cultural advisor to the Ministry

of Agriculture.

"Some of the big chemical

firms were playing with the idea

before the war of making sugar

in the laboratory," he told the

Women's Institute. "But sugar

was then so cheap that no factory

founded on 'hydro-electric' power

or coal could compete."

"But supposing we harnessed

atomic energy? You would need

have a source of power you need

not worry about. It is virtually

infinite. You could use this

power to synthesise sugar."

There was no indication given

of the raw material for this

foodstuff. —Associated Press.

**Rediffusion**

A.M. 10.00—With The Sun

8.00—Orchestra

8.15—Neuro Spirituals

8.30—Morning Music

8.45—News & Weather Forecast

9.00—Sunday Variety

P.M. 1.00—Exploring Hong Kong

1.15—Claude Thornhill and his Orch

1.30—Church Service

1.45—Light Music

2.00—Grand Melodrama

2.15—"Sur Les Bords de la Seine"

2.30—Lunch Time Music

2.45—News and Weather Report

3.00—Popular Concert

3.15—The Spice of Life

3.30—Orchestra—In Ensemble

3.45—Curtain Call

4.00—Ages Concert Party

4.15—Evening Favourites

4.30—Just For You

4.45—Feature for the Children "Peter Pan"

5.00—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

5.15—"Songs of the Nations"

5.30—Lullaby to Lullaby

5.45—Local News

6.00—Summer Holiday

6.15—Eastern Caravan

6.30—Songs from the Shows

6.45—Classics for Today

7.00—"London Playhouse"

7.15—Local News

7.30—Music Hall Varieties

7.45—"Piano Quartet"

8.00—"A Date with Dreamland"

8.15—"Dance"





**MORNING SHOW TODAY at 11.30 A.M.**  
**WALT DISNEY'S COLOR CARTOON**  
**AND VARIETY PROGRAMME**  
 AT REDUCED PRICES

**SHOWING TODAY**  
**4 SHOWS at 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.**

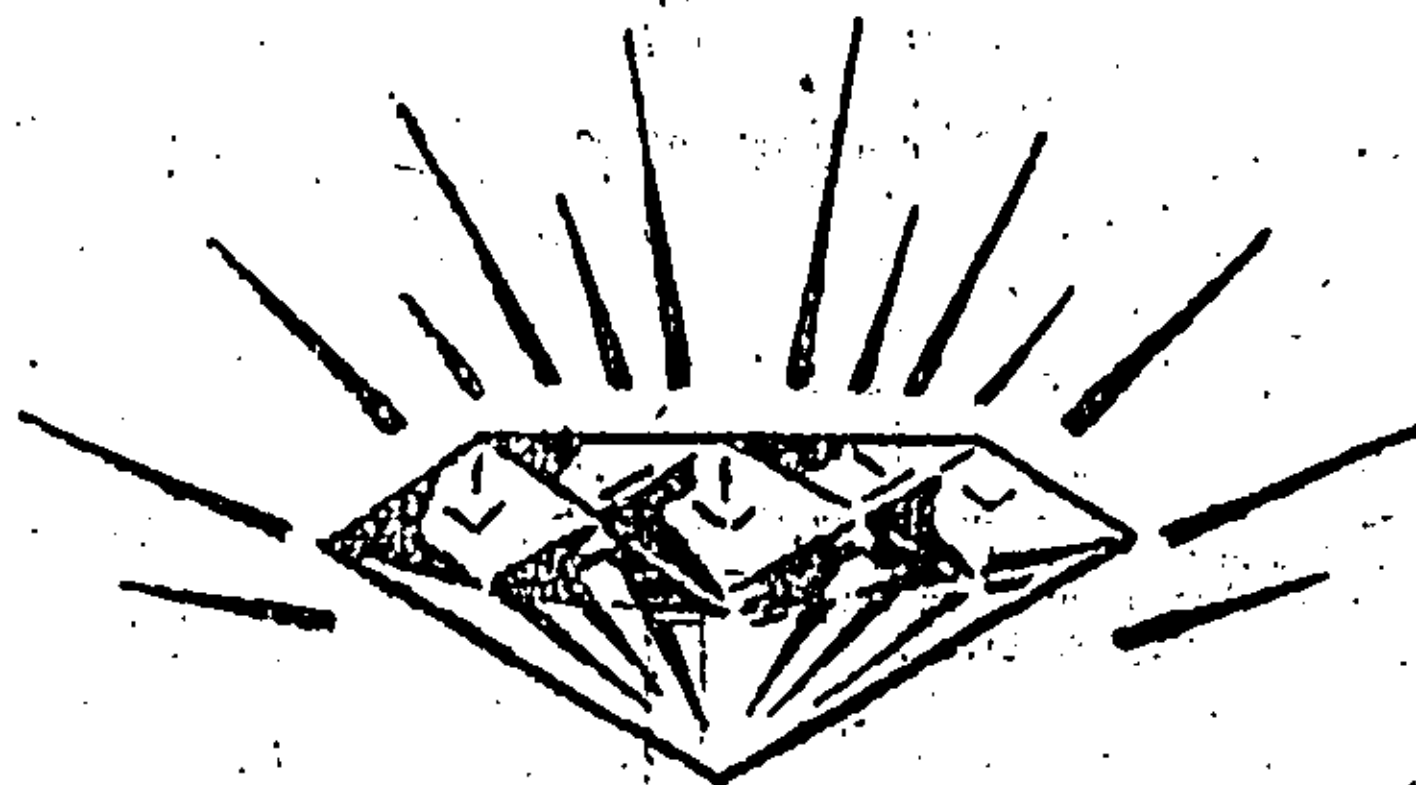


Would murderous fury rob you of all reason? Would you step aside and lose the only happiness you had ever known?



AND COLOR CARTOON  
**"LULU'S INDOOR OUTING"**  
**ADDED LATEST PARAMOUNT NEW! —**  
**THE CORONATION FOR THE KING OF SIAM**  
**AGREEMENT IN LONDON... MUNITIONS EXPLOSION**  
**IN NEW JERSEY, etc., etc.**

**DIAMOND MUSIC COMPANY**  
 8, JORDAN ROAD, KOWLOON.



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 THE THIRD MAN THEME (Zither Solo)  
 THE ARTIE SHAW "COMEBACK" RECORDS.  
 BING CROSBY: SUNSHINE CAKE,  
 CHATTANOOGIE SHOE SHINE BOY,  
 YODEL BLUES & BIBBIDI BOBBIDI DOO.  
 BING CROSBY & ANDREWS: QUICKSILVER and  
 HAVE I TOLD YOU LATELY.  
 LARGE SELECTION OF COLUMBIA & MERCURY  
 CLASSICS.  
**OPEN TODAY**



**REDIFFUSION!**  
 With REDIFFUSION — at only \$10 a month rental — you get the World's finest radio programmes at the turn of a switch! 17 hours a day your Rediffusion set provides Classical or Dance, Music, Comedy and Drama, News and Novelties. Call 26661 or 57141 (Kowloon) for your installation!  
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## Molotov after Stalin

After pooling all their available information during their talks here, Mr. Bevin, Mr. Dean Acheson, and M. Schuman have come to the unanimous conclusion that Molotov is now the designated successor of Stalin upon the latter's death. It is considered unlikely that he would meet with any serious opposition in assuming the leadership when that moment arrives.

The Ministers agreed that Stalin himself would carry on at the head of affairs in Russia until death, but that he would continue to delegate more and more executive authority to Molotov, who, they agreed, is already performing many of Stalin's duties.

No other Soviet leader—except Stalin—is thought to be in the position of co-ordinating every aspect of Soviet internal and external policy as Molotov.

## Not in running

The Ministers also had before them dispatches from their Embassies in Moscow supporting reports circulating during the past few weeks that Stalin has actually made a political testament designating the former Soviet Foreign Minister as his successor. Molotov's two principal competitors for the leadership, Malenkov and Beria, are not regarded as being seriously in the running at all, as both men, while powerful members of the Politburo, exercise authority only in their own particular spheres, in the former case as secretary-general of the Communist Party and the latter as head of atomic research.

Beria is understood no longer to have direct control of the Soviet Secret Police.

## Pool plan

It cannot be doubted that the French proposal to pool the coal and steel resources of France and Germany, with the intention that the arrangements be extended to cover Britain and the Benelux countries, has placed the British Government in a difficult position. For a country like Luxembourg, it is comparatively simple to adhere to it; but Britain has wide industrial ramifications and she would have to be extremely careful before taking any step whatever which might impair her freedom of action in the industrial field.

It has now become a truism that Britain must export or perish. The awkward aspect of the whole matter is that any seeming reluctance to join the Western European coal and steel pool will be interpreted in the American Congress circles as one more proof that Britain is throwing spanners into the machinery for closer economic integration in Europe.

## France's initiative

Diplomatic observers, although differing on aspects of the Schuman plan, are unanimous about one thing — that, for the time being, the French have wrested the leadership and initiative in Europe from Britain.

For a long time French spokesmen have harboured the belief that Mr. Ernest Bevin and his



colleagues have been "dragging their feet" on European unity. Mr. Churchill openly charged them with this, and it cannot be said that Mr. Bevin has done very much to dispel the belief on Government hesitations over the Council of Europe, the European Payments, the proposed Atlantic High Council, and the British failure to justify the French of the decision to devalue the pound.

M. Schuman feared that if he invited Mr. Bevin to be present at the launching of his new plan it might be destroyed at birth. Whatever French motives for keeping Britain (and America) in the dark M. Schuman has scored a resounding diplomatic victory by compelling the Government to come into the open on European Federation.

Now Mr. Bevin is being pressed to face fairly and squarely a plan which appears to have hit the British Foreign Office with the force and unexpectedness of an atomic explosion. Yet it has been in the process of evolution for some time. Both the European Movement and the International Socialist Conference have discussed it, and the latter body is in the process of publishing a comprehensive report about it.

## Common front

One valuable result of the meetings of the "Big Three" in London is that there is now a fuller appreciation on the part of the American State Secretary, Mr. Dean Acheson, of the importance of a common front against Communism in South East Asia. These three powers may now be expected to work more closely together to ensure that Communism does not spill over the Chinese border into Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, and other areas which, so far, have been able to withstand the usurpation of power by Moscow-inspired minorities.

While the front for South East Asia is in process of construction here, an important contribution to the same end was made in Sydney, where the Commonwealth representatives were meeting to decide how they can play their part.

The problem of containing Communism in the Far East is mainly economic — better living conditions more than anything else — but it is also political and military. The terrorist in Malaya, for example, can only be successfully countered by political and military action; and in this connection there is no little doubt that Australia will help the British forces either by making aircraft available or sending a volunteer force, or both.

## Strong action

Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, is to take new strong diplomatic action to try to bring about the release of Mr. Vogler, the U.S. citizen now serving a long prison sentence in Hungary for alleged espionage.

This was revealed here by authoritative American circles just after Vogel's wife, who flew specially from Vienna to London to see Mr. Acheson, had left London Airport.

She had said that she had never been more confident about the possibility of her husband's early release.

The exact form the new diplomatic action will take is not clear, but it is believed that in addition to any new protest to be made in Budapest, action may be threatened at the United Nations. New reprisals against Hungary are also mentioned.

It is believed here that the British Government will act together with the U.S. with similar new diplomatic steps in regard to the Briton, Edgar Sanders, who was imprisoned at the same time as Vogel.

## Scottish opinion

The Queen, who made a promise many months ago that when the rebuilding of bomb-damaged St. Columba's Church of Scotland was finally authorised, she would lay the foundation stone, has, I understand, agreed to perform the ceremony on July 4.

This should be an interesting and historic Scottish occasion in London.

Operations on the site at Pont Street, Kensington, are now under way, and although details for the ceremony on July 4 have not yet been fixed, the Queen is assured of a particularly warm welcome from the Scottish community here. Most of the funds for rebuilding have come from voluntary subscriptions. They now stand at £132,000.

## Beauty-conscious

London, like an ageing woman, is becoming increasingly conscious of its fading beauty. With the Festival of Britain only a year ahead, the effort to recapture some of the lost glamour is becoming noticeable to us all.

The big tidy-up in the bomb areas and in the open spaces is comparatively simple. It is the re-creation of beauty that is complex and difficult. For London streets, with the intrusion of bare row-boats, cheap amusement arcades, dingy cafes, and garish funfairs, have lost much of their dignity.

The clean up of Oxford Street, once the most fashionable shopping centre in the world, has been going on for many months now, but the barrow-boys and the hawkers are still there. It is the same in the historic Strand. Shopkeepers there have now got together to "protect" their thoroughfare. Will these efforts to regain lost prestige succeed? There are many who doubt it.

## Fashion war

For the writers and buyers who come from near and far to

see what London has to offer in the way of fashions for the forthcoming season, the London fashion weeks, followed almost immediately by the Paris shows, are perhaps the busiest and most trying times of the year.

Usually, the shows of the London "Big Ten" designers are spread out over the week with two parades a day, but the July collections will be shown in two days with parades at 9.30 a.m., 11.30, 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30 each day. This new arrangement has to be made as Paris has announced that her opening date is to be July 27, and this cuts into the London week.

I understand, however, that London is not too much perturbed by this action on the part of the Paris designers, who are well aware of Britain's prominent place in the international fashion picture, and have declared their intentions of "clipping" her wings.

It is, in fact, hoped that Paris's intention to make the earliest-ever opening of her fashion houses will tend to have a stimulating effect on the London collections.

## Tram-addicts

These of us who know our London tramways are inclined to agree with the official view that they have outlived their usefulness.

After the smooth-running trolley-buses and the super-comfort of the new London petrol buses, they readily fall into the category of bone-shakers.

We are not all so critical, however. There is an organisation called the Light Railway Transport League, which is fighting tooth and nail to prevent the London trams eventually going off the road. They think the tram is the best and smoothest form of road transport.

So tram-conscious fare league members that most of their holidays are spent travelling about in trams, in different parts of the country. This summer, I understand, they have arranged for a tour of Scotland, with a journey round the railways of Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Dundee and Glasgow. Last year their trip was a fifty-three-mile tram ride round London.

## Silent woman

There is some speculation here about the pending arrival of a strangely revealing lady from Germany. She is, in fact, the transparent woman.

A life-size figure in plastic, she is said to be the result of 30 years' research and experiment in anatomical reconstruction by surgeons, sculptors, artists, engineers, health experts and electricians. She is being brought over here in July by the Central Council for Health Education for exhibition at the British Food Fair at Olympia.

Under the plastic flesh every organ, blood vessel, bone, gland and nerve of the human system is reproduced with anatomical precision. Inside are many sets of lamps shaped to the organs they will illuminate, and a miniature power station at the base controls the lighting system by means of which, organ by organ, the entire anatomy is slowly lit up in life-colours and seen to function. The woman does not talk.

## Feet first

It is extraordinary to think that we do not taken proper care of our feet, considering how much we depend on them. Yet statistics compiled by the Foot Health Education Bureau, a non-profit-making concern with Government backing, show that more than half the population of Britain suffer from foot ailments of various kinds. As this foot-soreness means the loss of some millions of working hours each year, the bureau is organising a national foot health week from June 12 to 17 to make us all "foot-conscious."

## What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

### Those planes again

WAI KIU YAT PO: Britain's Foreign Secretary has no jurisdiction over the 70 Chinese planes detained in Hong Kong. Even the British Government must abide by the decisions handed down by the Courts of Justice.

The statement made in the House of Commons recently that Britain does not intend to step back from her course just because of coming trilling and unhappy news coming from China was not only intended to be a reply to the Opposition. It was also a reply to the Peking Government's statement of May 22.

Some observers interpreted the British statement as a hint that Britain is willing to make further concessions to the Peking Government.

However, after making a deeper study of the statement, it would appear that it was really intended to justify the Chinese Communists on the one hand and on the other to state categorically that transference of Nationalist assets in Hong Kong to the new regime should not be a prerequisite to the establishment of diplomatic relations between Britain and the Peking Government.

Mr. Bevin stated that Britain should let the Chinese know that the Soviet Union is not the one and only friend of China and that it is not only the Soviet Union that can help China on the road to recovery.

This statement warrants attention. It is an encouragement to Mao Tse-tung to become a Chinese Tito, but it will not have a favourable reception in Chinese Communist circles because of their lean to one side policy. Britain is in a dilemma as regards the recognition question. She has no alternative now but to allow the question to drag on. Undoubtedly Britain is not at all prepared to give an unconditional answer to the demands of the Chinese Communists.

### China's strategy

NEW LIFE EVENING POST: Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's strategy apparently is still based on the outbreak of a third world

war. Theoretically, this strategy is a reasonable one — its only weakness lies in the fact that it is not practical as the present situation does not allow Taiwan to wait for a third world war. Regrets from the China mainland have confirmed that the Soviet Union is employing all her efforts for further expansion in Asia. She has moved her strength, previously concentrated in West Europe, to Asia.

Taiwan is at present the weakest point in the conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States, and therefore can be subjected to the heaviest pressure. The strategy of the Communist bloc has always been to concentrate on the weakest point of the opposition. Taiwan is the weakest. It has no hope of survival in the event of a third world war.

### Red infiltration

KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: Persistent Communist infiltration into South East Asia is causing confusion in Asiatic countries. If the leading democratic nations persist in their indifferent attitude toward South East countries, the entire Asian people will be enslaved.

Asia is today a hot-bed of Communism with the Soviet Union gaining the upper hand of the democracies. No doubt poverty and ignorance have helped the spread of Communism in this part of the world. Part of the Western nations have contributed to the implementation of the Soviet policy. It is essential that they change their attitude.

### UN representation

TA KUNG PAO: China is fully entitled to be represented on the UNO. She has a population of 475,000,000 and has fought eight years' heroic war against imperialism. She has suffered untold hardships and has lost millions of lives. It is her right to be represented on the United Nations.

However, the American imperialists and their stooges are unwilling to face the facts that the United Nations is the

mainland and most of the islands, that the Nationalist regime only controls Taiwan, and that the 475,000,000 Chinese people are the pillars of world peace.

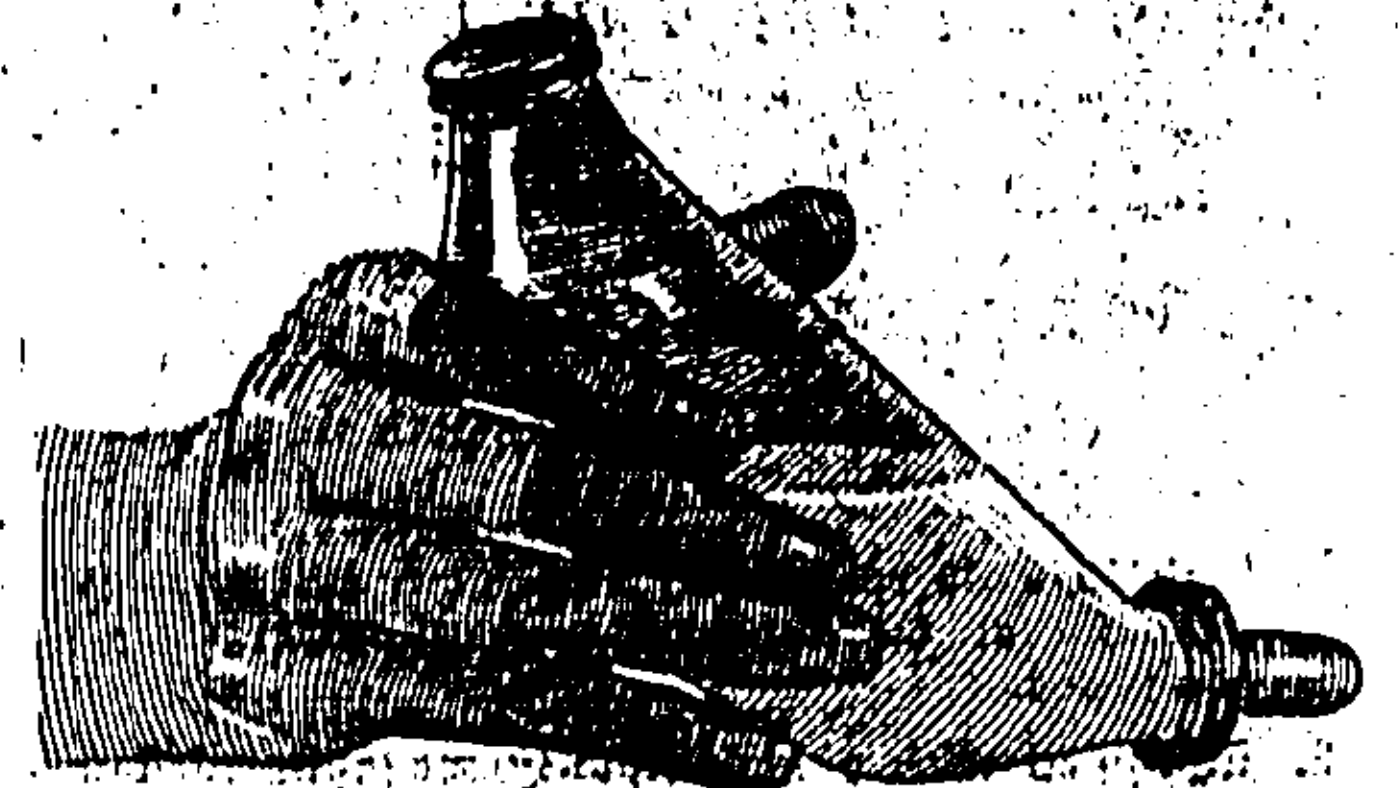
The American imperialists and their fellow-travellers have persistently opposed representation of the People's Republic of China on the UNO. They fear that with the veto power in the Security Council, China will stand side by side with the Soviet Union in the struggle for world peace.

The delegates of the Soviet Union, Poland and Czechoslovakia have repeatedly walked out of UNO conferences in protest against the failure to admit the People's Republic of China. These walk outs are justified and advantageous to the United Nations. Without the voice of the 475,000,000 Chinese how can the UNO fulfil its mission for maintaining world peace?

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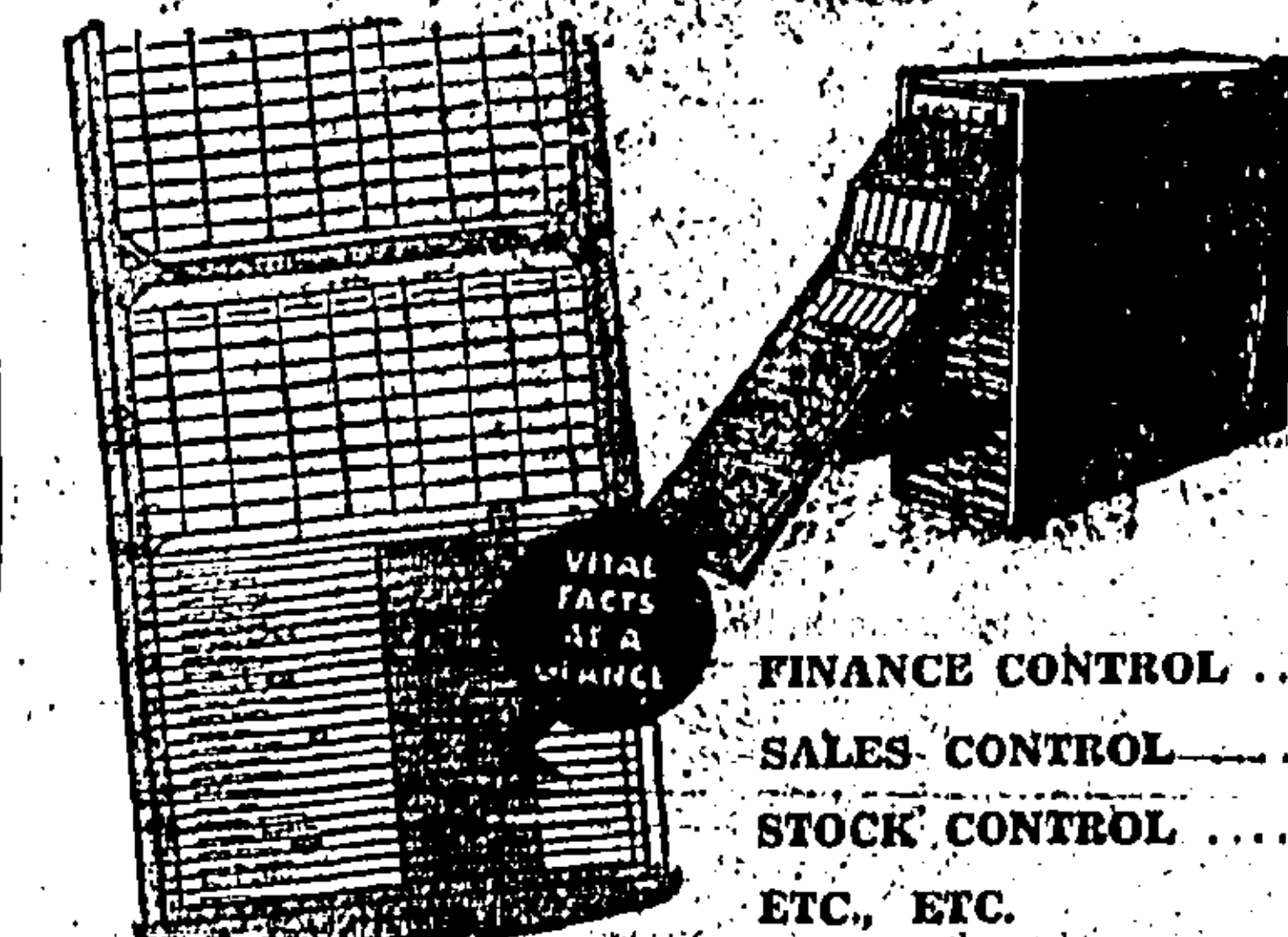
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## LONDON TAXI DRIVERS OUT ON STRIKE

London, June 2.

A drivers' strike for a bigger share of higher taxi fares pulled more than half of London's 6,750 taxicabs off the streets of the world's biggest city today.

The strike began at midnight, 24 hours after the new higher fare rate went into effect.

## Yugoslavia withdraws Warsaw envoy

Belgrade, June 2.

Yugoslavia today recalled its Ambassador in Warsaw, the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

Tanjug said that the Yugoslav Ambassador, Dr. Rade Pribicevic, was recalled because "the insulting, discriminatory conduct of the Polish authorities towards the Yugoslav Embassy in Poland, and particularly towards the Yugoslav Ambassador, prevented the normal performance of his duties and his further stay in Poland."

A Charge d'Affaires would in future be in charge of the Warsaw Embassy.—Reuter.

The Drivers' Union, the Road Passenger Group of the giant Transport and General Workers' Union, estimated that close to 4,000 company-owned cabs were idle in garages.

Some 2,300 owner-driven cabs were enjoying a boom. They scuttled about London's narrow congested streets with their flags down, signifying they were carrying passengers.

The owner-operated taxis were joined by a few score cabs owned by companies which have agreed to the Union's terms.

But there were lines of frustrated would-be fares at most central cab ranks and railroad stations.

The drivers claim the increased fares will cut down their revenue from tips. They want their commission raised from the present 33 1/3 per cent to 40 per cent. The drivers work for commission and tips only.

### Owners' claim

The 140 fleet-operating owners say the fare increase will only be enough to meet higher operating costs, now twice those of pre-war days. They argue that the drivers are earning double their pre-war incomes.

The old basic rate was 1/4 for the first mile and nine pence for each additional third of a mile. The drivers got 1/3 of it.

Frank Coyle, National Secretary of the Drivers' Union, said a check yesterday indicated that the new fares would reduce the tips by five shillings a day. He said the average tip on a short haul was three pence to six pence.—Associated Press.

down when Egypt demanded incorporation of the Sudan. Sir William Slim said that he would not be going on any patrols during his visit to Malaya. "I've done my whack of patrolling," he declared. He will also pay brief visits to Burma—"my old hunting ground"—India and Pakistan.—Reuter.

## SLIM OFF TO EGYPT

London, June 2.

Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, left London tonight by air for Cairo to discuss Egypt's demand for the withdrawal of British troops in the Suez Canal Zone.

He will later visit New Zealand, Australia and Malaya. A new note reaffirming Egypt's wish for total withdrawal of British troops was sent to Britain yesterday. It also emphasised her demand for sovereignty over the Sudan.

Shortly after the war Britain agreed to evacuate the Suez Zone provided alternative defence arrangements could be made.

Discussions for the renewal of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty broke



THE MAN WHO ISN'T THERE

## VIOLENT ERUPTION OF MAUNA LOA VOLCANO

Honolulu, June 2.

Mauna Loa Hawaii's famous volcano, spouted molten rivers of destruction over the countryside today in a violent eruption which smashed two villages and could be seen 200 miles away.

Police said that no casualties were reported in towns. Two persons who had been reported missing in streams of red hot lava were found safe later.

They were elderly Abraham Lincoln, Postmaster of Hoonah, and his wife who were given shelter with 75 other refugees in the resort town of Kona.

The spectacular eruption sent lava flowing like bloated snakes to the Pacific ocean 15 miles away. One of the red rivers was two miles wide. Lava flowed rapidly to the coast.

Lorrin Thurston, publisher of the "Honolulu Advertiser," said this was the first time in recorded history that flows had reached the sea in less than two days.

The twisting boiling lava of death and destruction has engulfed at least five scattered ranch houses, a Roman Catholic Church, a cemetery and a village post office.

The Hookers school, several miles away from the flow, was being prepared to shelter refugees who were increasing hourly.

### Waterfall of fire

A graphic description of Mauna Loa's sixth eruption was given to the United Press in the telephone by Mrs. Hayes, wife of the Kona fish and game warden.

She said she, her husband and four friends had made an outrigger canoe trip along the coast where they watched the lava surge into the water in tremendous clouds of steam that shot a mile into the air.

The homes of Frank Modelos, Henry Hose, Fred Jona and possibly a Mrs. Carroll along with the Catholic Church and its adjoining cemetery disappeared under the moving molten lava. The flow of lava into the ocean was a regular waterfall of fire.

She said, "We couldn't come too close because the paint started blistering the hull of the canoe."

A scream in the background interrupted the telephone conversation. The voice said the lava flow was getting closer.

"I must go," Mrs. Hayes said. "It's coming down. I'll call some other time."

Later she telephoned that the "warning" was a mistake. The lava flow was still four miles from Mrs. Hayes' home.

### Aerial view

The United Press correspondent, John Burby, flew in a C-54 for an hour today only 200 feet above the ground alongside the stream of molten rock that still boiled from the crater. It was smashing and burning its way 15 miles down to the Pacific Ocean.

Burby saw lava spurting from a ragged gash on the South West slope of Mauna Loa. He followed its path to the sea. It was rough going. Heat and acrid yellow smoke filtered into the plane from a mile away while Captain Higdon Coffey wrestled with the transport in violent updrafts caused by the lava flow.

The plane nosed over Mauna Loa's 13,000-foot crest for the first look at the eruption. Lava was still spurting from the crater 100 to 300 feet under towering smoke. It fell into a bloody flood which inched South East down the mountain.

Half way down the slope it split into three fingers. One looked like a cascade of fire as it rolled 200 feet off the cliff into the ocean and sent up huge clouds of steam. The other hit the ocean some two miles to the South. To the South East of the crater gash are areas which appeared like enchanted cities. But a closer look showed they were cooling lava glowing orange and blue in the early morning sky. Scant 10 miles from the bubbling cauldron, snow covers Mauna Loa's crest. And safe on the other side of Hawaii Island is the main town of Hilo, some 200 miles South East of Honolulu.—United Press.

Salgon, June 2.

Dr. Ho Chi-minh, the head of the Vietminh Nationalist regime in Indo-China, has appointed Ambassadors to Russia, China and Czechoslovakia, according to a usually well-informed Vietnam source.—Reuter.

## SHANGHAI SEIZURE DENOUNCED

Washington, June 2.

The Economic Co-operation Administration Chief, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, today denounced the illegal seizure of about \$4,000,000 worth of ECA goods by the Chinese Communists at Shanghai.

Mr. Hoffman's statement disclosed that the Communist military authorities refused ECA's proposal to turn the goods, or proceeds from their sale, over to Chinese charitable institutions.

"What the Communists will do with the goods or the proceeds of their sale, we cannot now be sure," the ECA Chief said, adding:

"One thing is certain, however—they will try to take credit for the goods no matter how they dispose of them or what they do with the money received."

"We trust the Chinese people will know what has happened to these supplies and will understand that the American people are still interested in their welfare."

Mr. Hoffman issued the statement after getting a full report on the seizure from Mr. George St. Louis until recently, the Director of ECA's Shanghai office. Mr. St. Louis has just returned to Washington after nearly a year in Shanghai under the Communist regime. The city was taken in May 1949.

The Communists froze ECA's stocks, mostly raw cotton. This prevented further distribution, but Mr. St. Louis and his co-workers made persistent attempts to arrange for disposal of the goods with the Communists.

They had proposed that the sale or use of the cotton be handled by a non-political, all-Chinese Board selected by the Communists with ECA concurrence. Proceeds would have been allocated to welfare organizations.

### No answer

No definite answer was ever received. On March 14, a Communist delegation called at the ECA office demanding that all assets be turned over with no understanding as to their use. ECA refused.

Three days later, the Communists seized 22,387 bales of raw cotton and other goods. This action also ruled out the delivery to ECA of \$13,000,000 worth of cotton yarn and cloth processed from cotton previously furnished by the American agency to Chinese textile mills.

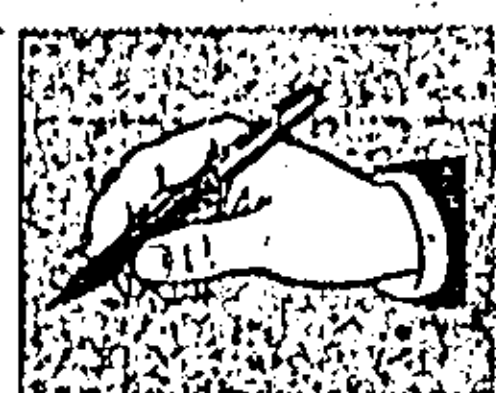
Mr. St. Louis and his two ECA associates, Mr. William H. Stubbs and Mr. Albert Koenig, left Shanghai on April 20 with other American officials. They arrived in the United States last week.—Associated Press.

### UK BIRTH-RATE ON DECLINE

London, June 3.—Britain's birth-rate, which soared after the war, has begun to fall but is still well above the pre-war average.

The number of divorces, too, has begun to fall. This was disclosed in an annual census report for 1949 which shows that despite the drop of birth, Britain's population has increased to 43,502,000 in the year. Divorces in 1949 numbered 48,508 against 40,180 in 1947.—Reuter.

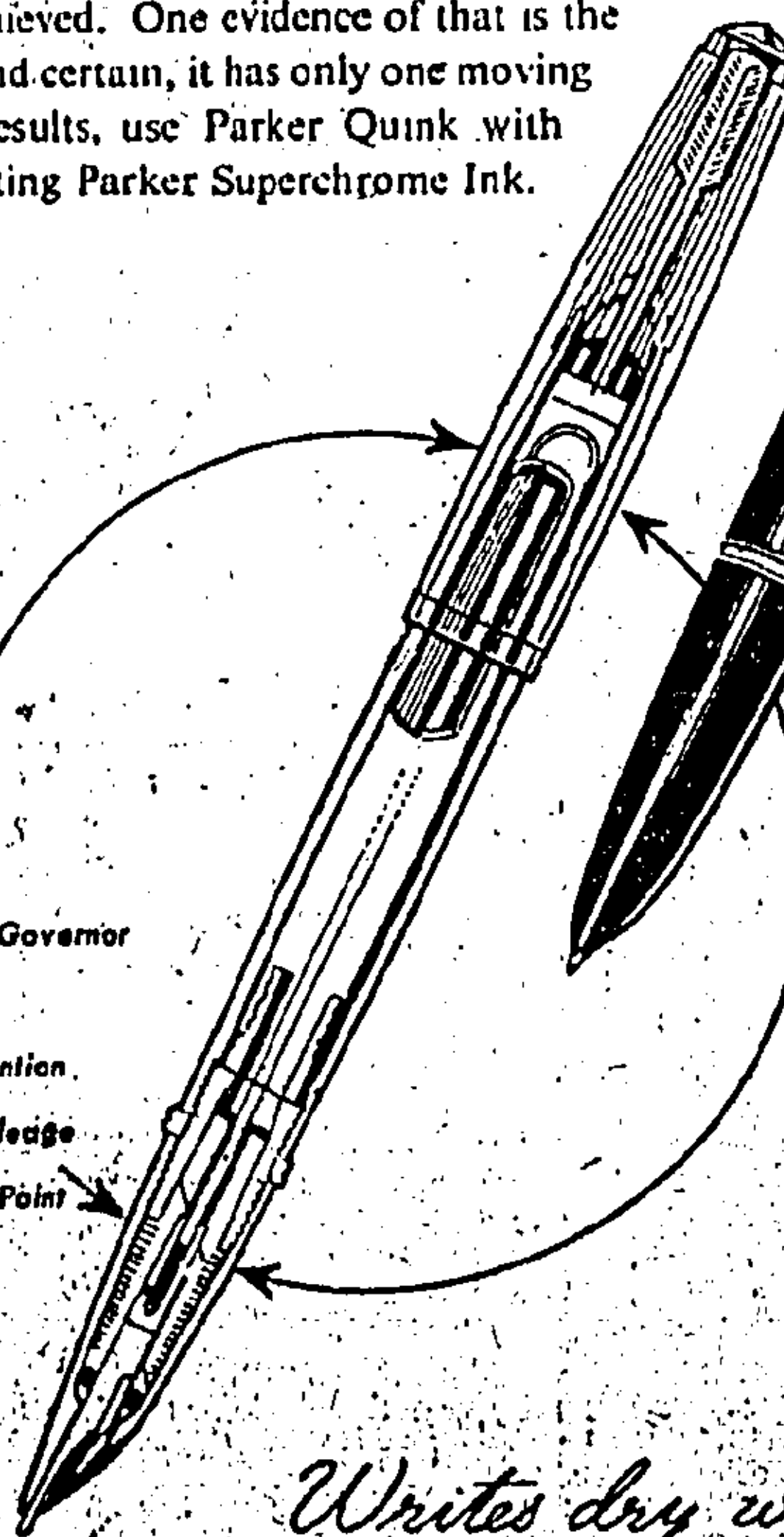
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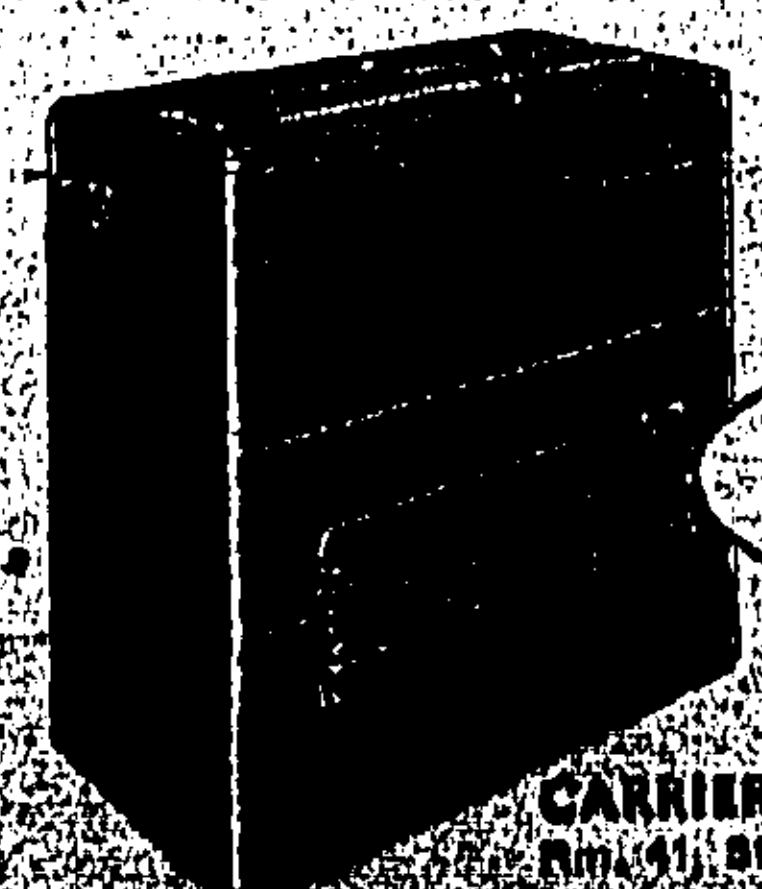
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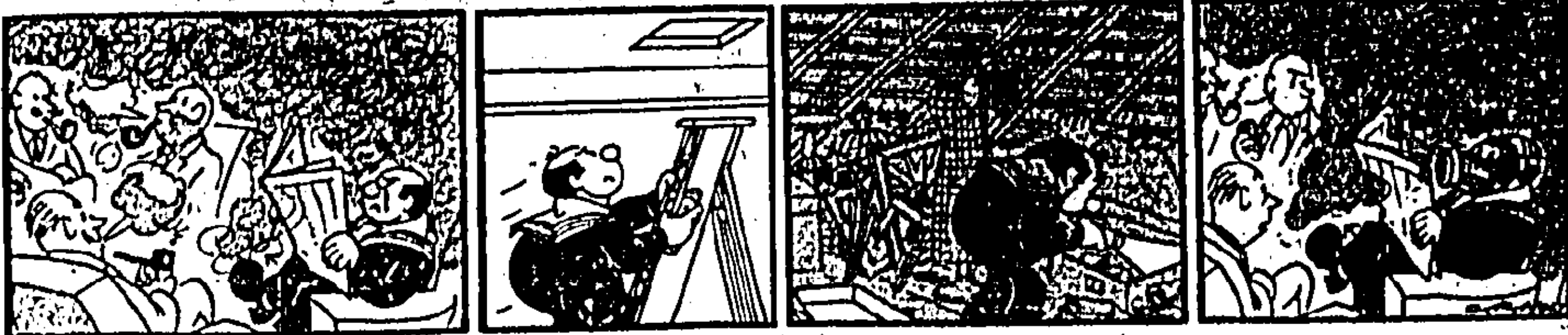


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## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

# Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

"Bill," says his wife, "you've changed. You sit there reading the paper and taking no notice of me at all. I might as well not be here. You just don't love me any more."

"Darling," replies her husband, "I love you more than ever; more than life itself. I kiss the ground you walk on. I worship you. Your slightest wish is my command. Now, for pity's sake, will you please shut up and let me see what won the 3.30?"

And does this satisfy the little woman? No. Either she bursts into tears or (if he is lucky) she mutters, "Oh, men!" and rushes from the room. She is feeling somehow deeply offended and misunderstood.

A little later Bill, having finished the sports page, sighs and decides there are two periods in a man's life when he does not understand women: before marriage and after marriage.

Why should it be so calmly accepted that men don't understand women? Women understand women all right; obviously it's just a matter of catching on. A man's thinking is direct. His behaviour is based on logic and reason as he sees it. He finds it almost impossible to accept the staccato inconsequence of a woman's mind.

A man in love is often bewildered by the object of his affections. He seeks some reason for her every mood, some motive for her actions. The chances are that she has neither. Women often think quicker than men because they respond more swiftly to the mood and idea of the moment.

A lady in love is inclined to act on what she would call her intuition; this is a strange instinct which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not (More often than not she is right!) Woman's intuition is very confusing to men.

Women on the other hand have none of these qualities about understanding men. They may not fathom quite how men can like many of the things they do, but that is about all the mystery women admit in men.

Women almost universally regard men as nice grown-up children who seldom know what is good for them socially.

But the truth is that women themselves retain a good deal of the child in them too. Chiefly it is their need to feel secure. There are still millions more women dependent on men, both financially and for domestic happiness, than there are of the lone-cat, independent kind.

And a feeling of insecurity is not helped by the knowledge that it is generally much easier for a man to find himself a new woman than vice versa.

The phrase "I shall never understand women" is nothing more

with, is simply a matter of being profoundly interested in her.

Taking this deep interest, he will learn to understand her emotionally—he will not merely be on the receiving end of what she does, he will consider what has led up to it. He will discover what subjects she feels strongly about, what makes her laugh... or cry.

And since a woman's social behaviour is almost entirely a reflection of her emotions, he might get a clue at last as to why she does the things which astonish him so much.

Of course it will never be easy to predict what a woman is going to do next because she seldom knows herself. But if a man knows his wife well emotionally,



"He's taking his statue's place while it's being renovated!"

than the escapist attitude of a man who doesn't want to take the trouble to understand women. He dwells in selfish complacency in his own world and avoids sharing himself by sighing "My wife is a mystery to me..."

A man can never hope to know what goes on in a woman's mind if he judges her by male standards. Law and order, logic and reason, are things to which women have had to discipline themselves in order to compete in world affairs; but these particular traits are foreign to the feminine mind and play small part in a woman's private life.

For a man to understand his one most important woman, the one he hopes to spend his life

he can often realise what prompted her.

It must be admitted that women are partly to blame for the men's attitude of bewilderment. The ladies like to think that the superior male finds them mysterious.

Convention, too, has got us to the point where a man who says he "understands women" is regarded as a dubious character by his own sex, and a potential bad boy by the objects of his understanding.

Whereas the kind who expresses brown-eyed bafflement seems to take on the endearing quality of a spaniel pup.

Only when you think it over—who wants to marry a spaniel pup?

## PROPAGANDA

It is unlikely that Stalin's blood pressure has been adversely affected by the communiques from Lancaster House.

For the progress which these reports are scarcely sufficient to disturb Soviet policymakers, who have been watching the preparations of the democratic Powers with the detached contempt of the Hare for the Tortoise.

As that experienced political observer Mr. "Bernie" Baruch pointed out in New York, the Russians maintain their initiative because their mobilisation measures are far ahead of those of the West.

### New outlook?

There are as yet few reasons outside sentiment for predicting ultimate victory for the thin-shelled Atlantic Tortoise, whose hesitant paces have hardly got him out of the starting gate.

There is still good reason to hope that Mr. Schuman's initiative on the eve of conferences has indeed, as President Truman has said, "opened up a new outlook" in world affairs.

Nevertheless, it is no easy task to break a log jam, particularly when Mr. Ernest Bevin is one of the largest logs within it.

Mr. Bevin's friends, like Stalin's, have been putting out some ardent propaganda about his health. The Foreign Secretary's "fitness and vigour," we learn from the Socialist Daily Herald, "have delighted and surprised his colleagues," who had been led by malicious rumours to expect to find him a tired, sick man, and the rather more disinterested Times reported him to be "at the top of his form," without, however, making it very clear how high that might be.

### The evidence

All this talk seems painfully reminiscent of Sir Stafford Cripps's efforts last summer to use Christian Science treatment on the ailing pound sterling. As far as I am concerned the only "rumours" about Mr. Bevin's health have been on the one hand the painful evidence of my own eyes, and on the other hand, the alarmed and quite unmalicious concern expressed by his colleagues in countries which want more than anything in the world to see a strong British foreign policy put into action by a strong British Foreign Secretary.

### The brake

These men applaud and admire Mr. Bevin's powers of recovery, but they would prefer not to see him conserving his energy only for the purpose of applying it to the brake.

No amount of expensive doctoring or nursing seems able to cure either the Foreign Secretary or the Chancellor of the Exchequer of their most serious complaint, their diaphanous suspicion and dislike of the Continent upon whose successful revival and defence Britain's future entirely depends.

Both these men would have known how, with the assistance of able officials, to smother the French proposal swiftly against

Behind the political scene  
By Alastair Forbes

the green baize of the committee table.

It would have been dead and buried before world opinion had even known of its existence. Nobody understood this danger better than Mr. Jean Monnet, its summative knowledge of the British psychology.

The British can always find an argument for not doing something when it is first thought of. But set a bandwagon in motion and nine times out of ten they will climb aboard for fear of missing the fun.

This is true even of British Socialists, whose conservatism is so much more rigid and pronounced than that of the Tories. Here, then, was the justification of the unorthodox presentation of Mr. Monnet's plan by Mr. Schuman.

And in the space of a few days, Mr. Monnet, who was the man who in a few hours in 1940 hustled Mr. Churchill into making his historic but still-born offer of Franco-British Union, has set every British politician thinking.

There are some reassuring signs that the opposition which he has met has not been on strict party lines. Not all Tories approve the scheme and an encouragingly large number of Socialists are rallying to its support.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan would seem to have given it his august blessing to judge from the writings of his sycophants and disciples. Mr. Crossman is enthusiastic. Mr. Edelman approving.

### Without excuse

An increasing number of Socialists are deciding that they thought of the thing first anyway, and they are welcome to their harmless self-congratulation. The spectacle of it is a cheap price to pay for their support, and no sensible Tory will cavil at it. Recently Monnet has been playing the *deus ex machina*, the all-wise stranger at the political cocktail party, who has been urging to the European guests that (to misquote Mr. T. S. Eliot's plagiarism of Buddha) "If you wish to live in peace, you must work out your salvation with diligence." And he has suggested a field in which they may do so without delay or excuse for delay.

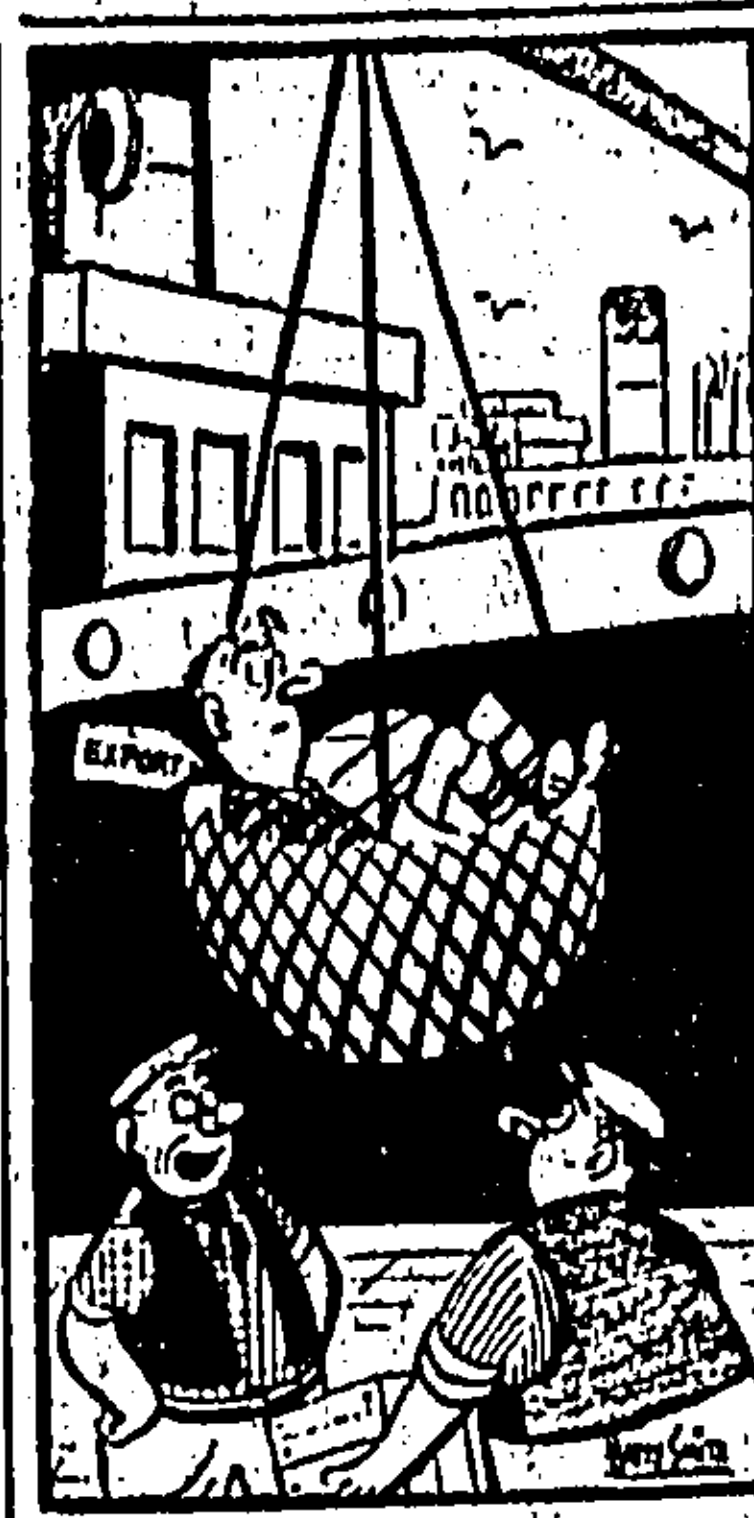
It must be emphasised that no European Power has the slightest confidence in the French scheme's success in the event of Britain refusing to become a signatory to the Treaty under which it is proposed that the Federation of European Industry should be set up.

### Must join in

Not is it certain that the additional American investment for the purposes of modernisation, on which the scheme may greatly depend, would be forthcoming in the event of Britain refusing to join.

But economic as well as political self-interest dictates British participation, which might just as well be sooner as later.

Britain's ability to compete in world markets at the present time should blind nobody in this country to the danger of a Germany



"That's another of our famous footballers away to the Argentine!"

Indifferent to a falling standard of life, dumping her products upon us at an early date.

No time should therefore be lost in getting the proposed treaty drafted, in order that the experiment in functional European unity can begin.

### Reason for hope

Meanwhile, on the political level, there seems reason to hope that the authority of the Council of Europe will be increased by the arrangements arrived at in London last week, and the summer session at Strasbourg should prove more useful in consequence.

Some people have deplored the emphasis placed by the Lancaster House communiques on defence. What should, on the contrary, be infinitely more deplored is the fact that the defence arrangements of the Atlantic Powers are still largely confined to the confused paper stage reached at the recent Hague Conference.

### Second front

The deficiencies in Europe are bad enough. But the position on the Second Front, where hostilities are now in progress, is extremely urgent.

It is certainly fortunate for the Russian "fishermen" now surveying the British Channel coastline that our shore batteries are not so trigger-happy as those beyond the Iron Curtain.

A refusal to reply to "what ship are you?" signals would not have been so lightly treated in Russian waters, or even in the neutral Baltic, as the recent Privateer plane incident made evident.

The Soviet Union has still not returned the trawlers Lense-Lent to her during the war. Would it not be a "situation of strength" or at least a useful precaution to detain the visitors, pending the return of the war-time loan?

**Central Cooling**

No doubt some earnest persons have from time to time devised a formula for the measurement of thirst. They might, for instance, multiply the temperature (in degrees centigrade) by the humidity (in degrees of discomfort) and divide by the energy expended in the game in progress or in strokes per hole, goals per chukka, runs per over. But whatever the variables involved, the answer remains constant. Take a long glass of Rose's Lime juice with a couple of ice-cubes floating; hold it to the light and gloat over its pale translucent greenness, rock it gently until the ice-cubes tinkle. Then put yourself outside it.

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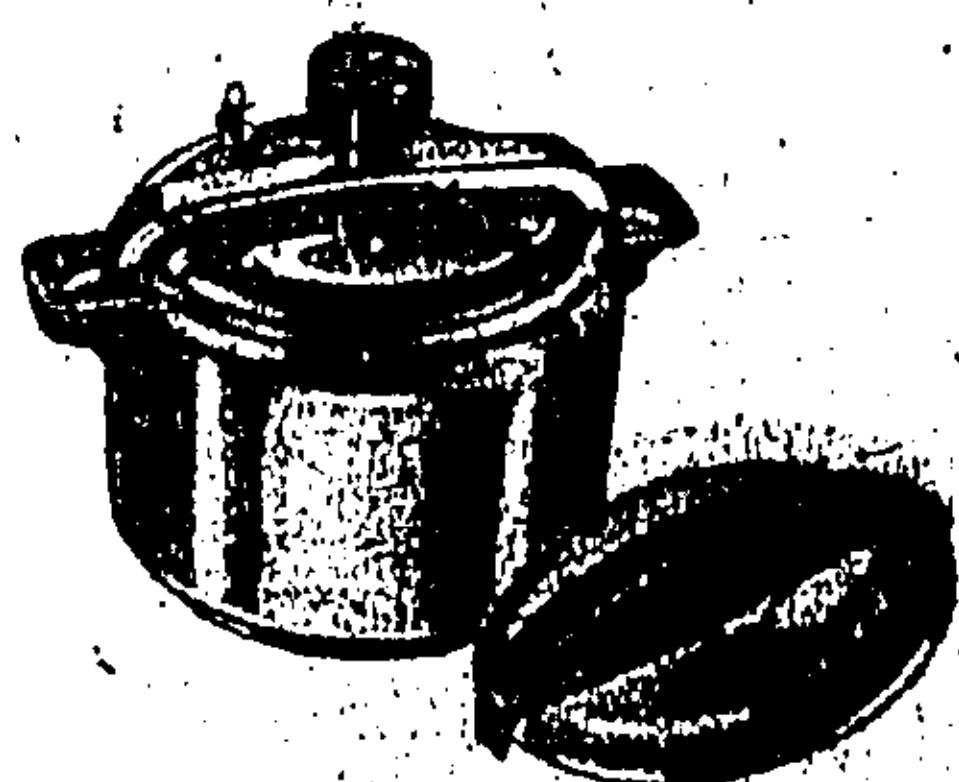
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## Departing trade commissioner

Mr. Kenneth Noble, the Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong, is due to leave the Colony on June 20 for a new assignment in Cape Town. He will return to Ottawa for a short visit before proceeding to South Africa.

His departure breaks a link of many years, and Mr. Noble will be missed by the many friends he has made here. He has served in the Colony for eight years, from 1932 to 1937, and from 1942 to the present time.

Now 42 years of age, Mr. Noble is one of the youngest Canadian Trade Commissioners. The term Trade Commissioner is usually used to describe Canadian foreign service officers in Commonwealth countries, but actually



Mr. Kenneth Noble

they do consular, diplomatic and trade promotion work. This arises from the difficulty of King's representatives in the Colony, since he is King of the whole Commonwealth, Canada as well as England.

Mr. Noble, a tall, well-built man, was born in Vancouver, capital of British Columbia, internationally known as one of the loveliest garden cities in the world, and described in "Life" magazine on one occasion as the "most English town" outside Britain.

He studied in the University of British Columbia, and emerged as a Doctor of Philosophy and Economics at the conclusion of his academic term. He took First Class Honours in Economics. He did post-graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Noble joined the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in 1930, and was assigned to the organization which was then preparing for the 11th Census of Canada, undertaken in 1931. When this work was completed he was transferred to the Trade Commissioners Office—which controls the Bureau of Statistics—and began to train for the role he has since assumed.

His first task on an international level occurred in 1931 when he acted as Secretary during the Imperial Preference Conference in Ottawa, when the

Commonwealth introduced a system of preferential tariffs to cope with heavy Japanese, German and Italian competition in the field of foreign trade.

In 1933, as a first foreign assignment, he was appointed to Hong Kong as Assistant Trade Commissioner. It was the beginning of a long and fruitful association with Far Eastern countries, because from Hong Kong he moved to Singapore (1937), Bombay (1940), again Singapore (1941), Sydney (1941-1942), and back to Hong Kong after the war in 1945.

Mr. Noble was married to a Canadian girl from Calgary in 1934, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. His three children are symbolic of the diversity of his foreign posts. One was born in Malaya, one in India and one in Australia.

He left Singapore in February, 1942 in dramatic circumstances to avoid being captured by the Japanese, abandoning many Eastern and Western friends. When he arrived in Australia after trekking through many South Sea Islands and Indonesia, he had only a bundle of clothes, nothing else.

His return to Hong Kong in 1946 was ordered by Ottawa in line with the official policy to staff the co-operating Far Eastern offices with personnel who knew their localities, since records and documents were no longer in existence and reorganization depended largely on the memory and contacts of the commissioners themselves.

Actually, Mr. Noble welcomed the chance to return here. In a talk with me a few days ago he said his terms in the Colony had been fruitful from the start. He made many friends in the Chinese and foreign communities, was a member of a number of clubs, including the Hong Kong Club and the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, and the Jockey Club. He is also both an enthusiast in Rotary and an active musician.

A sportsman of considerable prominence, Mr. Noble is a genial, democratic sort of man. A descendant of English-French forebears, he combines in his person the dual elements which form part of Canada's remarkable qualities—the French of Quebec, and the English of British Columbia.

He is tall and massive, talks English with a pleasant American accent, and is soft-spoken and humorous.

He is a sociable man, who enjoys going out, dancing, attending receptions, cocktails, and the social round. Of course, he likes nothing to interfere with his domestic routine. As a philosopher of life—gleaned from his years in the East—he holds to the simple fact that "The customer is always right."

He is looking forward to South Africa, because it will be a departure from the life he has known, off and on, since 1933.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

By The SCRIBE

and Betty Hutton—full of verve and vim. In a manner in which she makes headlong into a song, without a moment's pause, and keeps it at fever-pitch until the end.

Chinese audiences will find her mannerisms rather strange, and will require time to get used to her, but there is no doubt she is a real artist who knows her profession thoroughly.

Dotie goes everywhere with her piano, an instrument whose bulk has been no real deterrent to her in her career. She has carried it across America, across the Pacific, and from Manila to Hong Kong. Where it will go from here remains to be seen.

She was born in the Philippines of American parentage. Her native province is Zamboanga, a romantic Philippine locality where the best bananas come from.

She studied there under Spanish missionaries, and later went to Davao and Manila to work as a clerk.

One day Miss Nina Fox, well-known Filipino Impresario and Journalist, heard her singing and decided that there was a voice she could do something with. She approached Dotie and asked her if she had ever thought of singing as a career.

Dotie was intrigued, and agreed to give it a try. A week of rehearsal was followed by an audition, and she was engaged by a well-known Manila night-club.

The audience liked her from the first. They found her personality refreshing, original—a baffling mixture of boldness and reserve. Her carrying power



Miss Dorothy Carter ("DOTIE")

is not intense, but her voice has a warm, embracing quality, and she cuts a striking figure on the stage.

After a short appearance in the Philippines she went to the United States, where she worked in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She made the Pacific Coast circuit, and later returned to the Philippines for a long contract with the Metro Gardens and Grill, famous night-club in the Manila port area.

Dotie is an actress as well as a singer. She throws herself headlong into her singing, regarding any song she sings as part of her own experience. I was present at her opening night in Hong Kong, and I was as anxious as she to assess the Chinese reaction to her repertoire. True, nothing—the language meant nothing—she sings in Spanish and English which most of them do not understand—but it was impossible to mistake her graces, her vivacity, the obvious sincerity which animates her

and infuses life into sentences and phrases which often merely rhyme. The sensation of the evening was her rendition of a humorous and catchy number entitled "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

In this piece she portrays the story of a pistol-packing man who shoots this person and that, including the judge at her trial, because she "didn't know the gun was loaded."

Full of amusing phrases, and animated by the cracking of a gun, this song was received with considerable applause by the audience.

Dotie sweeps her hair backward and up, and uses little jewellery. A diamond necklace and flashing brilliants fixed in her hair are her only accessories. She is slim, of average height, and her tropical tan is enhanced by the thin coating of lip-stick she uses. She does not resort to rouge.

She dresses to fit her numbers—in the costumes of a cowgirl, a sophisticated lady and a South American senorita.

Like most accomplished artists, she sings in different languages, Spanish, English, Tagalog. She is planning to include Chinese in her repertoire, and when I asked her about this she said she was already in training.

Dotie dresses beautifully, and looks striking in black, her favourite colour.

It is a pity that her voice does not carry, but she makes up for this by an excessive display of personality. And yet, the remarkable thing about her is that she is quite a different person when she is not singing. You would not think, listening to her soft-spoken voice discussing social affairs, that she could be transformed within a matter of minutes into a fiery Arizona lady of doubtful morals who shoots men to death because she doesn't know the gun is loaded.

But Dotie is exactly like this. Her natural disposition is retiring, and outside the sphere of the microphone she gives no indication of her professional qualities. This is another reason why audiences in the United States, Manila and Hong Kong find her different, and like her for it.

## Prominent young Portuguese

A few days ago when a rare Portuguese order was conferred upon the Club Lusitano for the great part it has played in promoting Portuguese affairs in Hong Kong, the man chosen to reply to the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Eduardo Brazao's address was Mr. A. de O. Sales, acting President of the Club.

Mr. Sales spoke in beautiful Portuguese, describing his own reaction to the occasion. It was a moderate, neatly-expressed address, and it was well-received.

Now 30 years of age, Mr. Sales is probably the youngest man ever to become the acting President of the Club Lusitano; he will vacate this office at the end of June when the President returns. In addition to his Lusitano duties he is also identified with the Victoria Recreation Club, of which he is Secretary.

He does not regard all his labour for clubs as a bore, because despite his youth he is very socially minded. He has sat on the various civil and entertainment committees, and is regarded with great esteem by his colleagues.

After the war it was he and a few friends who actively restored the VRG when it was virtually reduced to ruins by the Japanese and the looters. The swimming pool had been built into and all the flooring removed.

Mr. Sales is a member of a large and respected Portuguese family in the Colony. He was born in Canton. His father is of French descent, and his mother comes from an old Macao family, whose original members came to China shortly after the establishment of foreign settlements along the coast.

The elder Mr. Sales was engaged in business in those early days which called for a constant shuttling between Macao and Canton, and the family was in the habit of moving here and there with him. His children

were schooled in Macao, Canton and Hong Kong.

However, it was not until he was nine years of age that the younger Mr. Sales finally entered the La Salle College in Kowloon.



Mr. A. de O. Sales

He matriculated with Honours and went to Macao to finish a year at the seminary there, learning Latin, French and advanced Portuguese.

When he returned to Hong Kong he was finally ready to enter into trade, and was given a job as assistant to his father at the Arnold Trading Company, where he has remained ever since.

## Look out auntie I'm going to shoot you

By John Kirk Nelson

Impressed by reproductions I have seen recently of photographs taken by Lewis Carroll and by Bernard Shaw, I have developed an itch to become an amateur photographer.

It is on the cards, after all, that a scribbling pigmy may achieve stature equal to that of literary giants, so long as it is in other fields of endeavour.

It would take a lot of going, mind you, to match the quality of the photographs I saw, but then, I am always optimistic when setting out to conquer fresh fields. I am one of those who see nothing funny in the famous reply made to a hostess who asked an unfamiliar guest if he played the violin: "I don't know, madam," said the guest, "for I have never tried."

Apart from juvenile experiments with an elementary camera I have never really tried to take photographs. Now an impending holiday in Scotland happily coincides with the offer from a photographer friend to take his camera and the rest of the paraphernalia with me.

## Many gadgets

And what a camera—and what paraphernalia. There is a clockwork device which can enable me—perish the thought—to take pictures of myself.

There seem to be countless gadgets I must study and master between now and the time this appears. And, as the incidence of sunlight in Scotland at this time of year is variable (to put it mildly), the problem of insufficient light is solved by a "flash," some marvel of engineering which, I am told, is a synchronous flash, and which I have not yet had the courage to let off.

Even the light bulbs used for this are a novelty to me; my friend explained that they do not break if thrown down or concrete. He demonstrated this apparent violation of natural laws on a pavement.

I remembered another friend who was full of theory that eggs do not break if thrown in a certain manner and allowed to drop on to a lawn. He persuaded my wife to let him have an egg for demonstration—this at the very height of the egg shortage.

Against her better judgment she gave him one; and I have never seen an egg disintegrate more successfully or thoroughly than this one.

## So simple

But my friend's synchronous flash bulbs were almost as good as his claim for them; one out of three did not break.

What has most taken my fancy is the list of instructions written out for me: "You will find"

Mr. Sales is a personable young man, who talks English with an accent which betrays his European descent.

Tall and well-built, he is the type of serious young man one often encounters in the halls of ancient European palaces, poring over old tomes or going over old paintings to ascertain the process of evolution. He does not really belong to this world, with its noise and dust, its modernity, mad rush—and chewing-gum.

For painting he reads Professor Arnold Toynbee's unending panorama of the historic scene, from which he derives comfort. Now and then, when the mood leads him, he leans over the philosophy of modernity which features these olden years of Lord Russell—who seems to him to strike the truest note in modern thought.

He does not care for dancing—which naturally enhances his rarity. He does not smoke, and as a rule drinks very little. Fervid activity depresses him, but he is partial to sport. As honorary secretary of the oldest sporting institution in Hong Kong, it would be a misnomer if he were otherwise.

His deft handling of the executive work of two clubs—he is also identified with a committee of the Club de Recreio—gives him little time to promote his own social advancement, but people who know him say he does not mind this.

said my photographer friend, "that it's as simple as ABC if you just follow these..."

"Take Auntie under 'tree," these begin, succinctly, and my friend waved aside my protestations that I was not taking Auntie with me to Scotland, nor did I have a residence in Auntie in the land of the heather.

"Use one-hundredth of a second," the instructions go on, "with a fine disregard for any privacy regarding the weaknesses of any of my relatives," and adjust the aperture to 14, depending on the thickness of the foliage.

"If Auntie's really 'rigid," the instructions continue with a breathtaking candour, "shoot her at 1-60th at 0.3, ... 'Make sure," the amazing document goes on, "Auntie's not over-exposed."

I have read only as far as that. I think anything else might come as an anti-climax.

## Then a bath

What can one possibly do with an Auntie who is already rigid, poor dear, before being shot—and then over-exposed? The answer dear to all humorous photographers is, we all know, in the negative.

What remains of Auntie is irretrievably put in a bath—if not of acid, at least of hypo. Poor Auntie, and I was getting as fond of her sitting there under a tree, against foliage of variable thickness, knitting away—I suppose—without a thought of the fate in store for her.

Idly she looks at her watch: it says three minutes. Just six seconds ago she was sitting there, suddenly she is the shadow of a man on the lawn in front of her. There is no sound save the quietest click and the twittering of the birds. Auntie is shot—at 1-60th. Another amateur photographer has done his worst.

Another entry goes into a notebook: "Saturday: Auntie—taken under tree."

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Eighteen months before the Spanish Armada set sail to attack England a Southwark innkeeper named Edward Fowle received notice that he would shortly be required to serve on a jury in the High Court of Admiralty.

As the court sat not far from his tavern and as local news travels fast he probably had a very fair idea of the case that was to be heard. A Cornishman, by name Digory Piper, had been brought to London to stand trial for piracy on the high seas.

What gave the case of added interest to Fowle was the fact that the ship involved was The Sweepstake, which he had often seen moored in the Thames just below London Bridge. It might well have been that her master, Richard Hodges, of Colchester, also to be tried, had even taken ale in his bar.

A third, accused of piracy and awaiting trial in the nearby Compter prison, was the ship's gunner, William Warefield, a Bristol man, as Fowle heard told. All the 12 good men and true empanelled as jury for the trial were from Southwark. One was Richard Blower, who, like Fowle, was an innkeeper. There was also Alexander Skinner, a glover, and John Anwycke, who made barrels for a local brewery.

Except for Thomas Corselett, styled as gentleman, they were all tradesmen. There was a woodmonger, a dyer, a joiner, and a feltmaker, and also a gunmaker, William Woodward, who was to look very knowledgeable during a description of an exchange of cannon shot at sea.

### And murder

The trial took place in the court of St. Margaret's Hill, a disused church, on the first Monday in October, 1580. Digory Piper and his two companions stood accused of feloniously and as pirates setting on a Danish ship called The Angel of Denmark near unto a place called the Hague.

"Then and there," continued the indictment, "they did rob and take away from the merchant, masters and mariners, being Danes, subjects of the King of Denmark who then was and still is in league and amity with her Majesty, all such wares, goods and merchandise as they then had in the same ship."

They were further accused of murdering three Danes who were on board.

To these charges the three men pleaded not guilty, and the judge of the High Court, Dr. Julius Caesar, and other members of the Admiralty Commission which included Sir Francis Drake, then directed that the testimony of the accused should be put before the jury.

### Whither?

Digory Piper, of Launceston, in the county of Cornwall, was called. He said that he had been commissioned from the Lord Admiral of England and her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, which authorised him to seize any ships "appertaining to any Spaniard or Portugal, or any other person of other nations" should they be carrying grain, shot, powder, and victuals "to serve the enemies of her Majesty and this her realm of England."

In the early part of January, he said, The Sweepstake was lying off the Hague when he had noticed a ship almost on the horizon. On coming closer it was seen that she was flying an English flag, but when they were near enough to call across to the men on her decks the English flag was run down and the flag of Denmark hoisted to the masthead. Piper said he had then demanded of the captain to what nation he belonged, but had received no answer.

"In the name of God and her Majesty," shouted Piper across the water, "show what you are! Whither are you going, and what is your charter?"

Still, asserted Piper, the captain of the ship refused to state his business. Instead the Dane called him thief and robber and used such "opprobrious and un-reverenced speeches" about the Queen that, for modesty's sake, he would not repeat them.

The Danish ship then opened fire on The Sweepstake and, said Piper, three of his men were killed and others maimed. "Whereupon and not without good cause," he added, "I took them to be the Queen's enemy and encountered them."

He subdued them "after long fight" and in due course brought the ship in to Falmouth. At Falmouth after three weeks' stay he was forced by his company to make a sale of the goods, partly to relieve the necessity of his wounded men and partly, he concluded, virtuously, "to help the extremity of the poor people of the country."

The Angel had been bound for Lisbon and when they broke bulk they had found on board wheat, rye, barley, pitch, deck boards, and 1,500 stiches of bacon. A full list of the people of Falmouth who had purchased the booty, including a Mr. John Killigrew, was presented in court.

The evidence of Richard Hodges, master of the ship, followed. It did not differ materially from that of Digory Piper but he added that The Sweepstake had sailed from the Thames. He reaffirmed that they had "letters of reprisals" to take any Spaniards or Portugals.

Dr. Julius Caesar then summed up. "The evidence given and the confession of the offenders themselves," he told the jury, "are very plain to prove them guilty. Whatever has been uttered in their excuse cannot in any wise excuse them of the felony of piracy or diminish their offence."

This, however, was not a sentiment shared by Edward Fowle and his fellow-jurors. As these London tradesmen saw it, Digory Piper had only done his patriotic duty in preventing goods being shipped to England's ever-threatening enemy of Spain. He had a specific commission granted for that purpose.

Without further ado they brought a verdict of Not Guilty, and Piper, Hodges, and the gunner Warefield were acquitted.

### The 'brains'

One piece of evidence given during the trial would not have passed unnoticed if a Cornish

rather than a London jury had heard the case. It was the name of John Killigrew. They would have understood precisely the significance of the testimony by both Piper and Hodges that to him had gone the largest proportion of the booty.

From Land's End to Plymouth found the name of Killigrew was famous. He belonged to an ancient Cornish family which had produced a minister, a diplomat, and a soldier; he himself was Vice-Admiral of Cornwall and hereditary Royal Governor of Pendennis Castle.

He was also a notorious pirate. His title might suggest respectability, but he was the true son of a pirate father, and his mother—a redoubtable old lady—had once boarded a ship in Falmouth harbour at the head of a party which murdered the crew and looted barrels of pieces of eight.

To the Southwark innkeeper and his companions the fact that goods had gone to Killigrew seemed no stranger than that some had also gone to a priest, a constable, and several other seemingly respectable citizens.

What any Falmouth man could have told them was that John Killigrew did not "buy" the goods. As head of a pirate syndicate, he owned them. From his house, Arwenack, in Falmouth Harbour, with its secret way down to the water's edge, he directed his operations.

He purchased and chartered ships and paid their crews. He received and sold all their plundered booty. He provided a host of small pirates with the protection of his title, and when necessary he bribed officials whose questions were too awkward.

His reasons were far from philanthropic. Digory Piper, if his terms were the same as others who worked for Killigrew, would not have received a crown more than one-fifth of the value of The Angel's cargo.

Why, it may be wondered, had Dr. Julius Caesar not stressed John Killigrew's sinister part in the affair? Cynics might think that it was because the Killigrews were connected by blood with Lord Burghley, the Queen's principal minister. But, as time was to show, there was a much more significant reason why a verdict of guilt should be brought against the pirates who had attacked the Danes.

That the Court of Admiralty was determined to get such a verdict may be judged from the fact that within 10 months the whole case was to be heard again.

During those 10 months, however, England had other things to think about. The menace of Spain was growing daily, and in the April of the following year Drake sailed into Cadiz harbour, fired 30 ships, blockaded Lisbon for four weeks, and captured a Portuguese ship valued at over £100,000.

It is just possible that had the singing of the King of Spain's hymn been a complete conflagration the apparently trivial case of Digory Piper and The Angel of Denmark might have been forgotten for ever. But Drake's exploit was only to delay the inevitable. The danger of a Spanish invasion revived.

So it was that on August 14, 1587, to his intense surprise, Edward Fowle found himself once again summoned from behind the bar of his tavern to serve on a jury at the second trial of the pirates.

Of the original jury only John Anwycke, the cooper, and Alexander Skinner, the glover, were empanelled again besides Fowle. The other nine jurors were new and one of them, William Edwards, a leather-seller, came from Bermansley.

The main difference was that the Court of Admiralty had obtained the written testimony of a Dane named Starkey. But William Hobson, one of the new jury, spoke for his fellow-jurors when he said that "the confession of one man and he a Dane, and the

fully—both ships battered and fought together until night and then began again the next morning."

These Southwark tradesmen began to realise that they were involved in something far more important than small affairs of Cornish piracy. But they can scarcely have known that it was nothing less than international diplomacy on the eve of war.

Six years earlier Elizabeth had conferred the Order of the Garter on King Frederick of Denmark (although at the beginning of her

reign she had rejected his secret offer of marriage). It was an act of grace and friendship and was intended to make Denmark forget continual attacks that had been made on her shipping by English pirates.

It had the desired effect. Through her Minister in Denmark, Lord Willoughby, the Queen received a vitally important promise from her Protestant ally. In the event of England being attacked King Frederick was prepared to send a fleet to help against the Catholic Spaniards.

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By Felix Barker

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They did. They returned with precisely the same verdict as before—Not Guilty.

The next step was probably unprecedented. Because they had failed to bring the verdict the Admiralty Commissioners wanted the two juries were ordered to appear before the Star Chamber. The charge was that "not having the fear of God before their eyes

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Telephone: 24854  
Editor-in-Chief: 24854  
Reporters & General Office: 32312 (four lines)

Subscription Rates:  
3 months ..... H.K.\$ 2.50  
6 months ..... H.K.\$ 5.50  
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All new contributions to be addressed to Editor-in-Chief.  
Advertisements and Business communications should be addressed to the Company CHINA MAIL LTD.

**BIRTH**  
INNES—On June 2nd, 1950, to RACHEL, wife of S. Innes, H. K. Police, a son, Brian Donald.

### WHAT PRICE STABILITY?

Stable prices and stable currency are a commonplace in Hong Kong and all well-ordered countries. For some little time now, the Communists in China have been preening themselves on the degree of stability gained in the past few weeks in goods and money. The yardstick employed is naturally that of the uncontrolled inflation they inherited, not the normal condition of other countries. And by that token, the achievement is remarkable. It was not gained without heavy cost, and reflation has not gone far enough to revive the paralysis that descended upon industry and trade under the ruthless deflation, tax levies and Victory Bond contributions. Side by side with these things were the famine crisis and the swift development of State Socialism.

The outsider without any direct economic stake can view the economic experiments now going on in China with perhaps greater detachment than he can be expected to regard the alignment of the present Government with the Kremlin in foreign policy. The free democracies of the West have fought two great world wars at fearful cost in life and treasure to protect and preserve their free way of life. The great wealth of poetry and literature which is their heritage testifies to their devotion. It is not a pleasant thing to see so great a people as the Chinese pass over to the other side and thus add to the peril in which freedom stands.

But whether this alignment is permanent or will, as we believe, change in course of time, it is necessary to realise that the Chinese are in the throes of an economic revolution which is certain, whatever its cost, permanently to alter the whole pattern of trade in this part of the world. It used to be said of the Chinese that they were the most rebellious and least revolutionary of peoples. It is too soon yet to say that the order of this historical adage is being reversed, for only the most ruthless measures of isolation, suppression, and deception have persuaded the Russian people to put up with their grievous lot. It remains to be seen whether the rulers in China will exercise, if need be, the same severity, and the people the same docility.

We none of us live to ourselves in the present world, but it is generally conceded—not always logically—that the economic system any particular country chooses to adopt is its own business. The Soviet economic system is not one of the many other questions at issue today with the West. For some time to come trade between China and the West will continue along restricted lines, but the small indigenous firm has already shared the fate of the comprador and the Chinese middleman.

There have been changes over the years, of course, but none so great as those of today. Up to the Boxer upheaval trade was in the hands of the pioneers, many of them individuals. Then came the growth of these small houses into larger enterprises and the advent of the Japanese style and dignity

## Cold war's temperature

By O.H. Brandon

How hot is the Cold War? That is the question Americans have been asking themselves ever since General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Mr. Acheson have been saying that it is getting dangerously hot and. President Truman contradicted them by declaring that the situation was now not nearly as bad as in the first half of 1946.

Where does the truth lie? What is the real estimate of the present situation? And what is the explanation for these contradictions? The truth is that the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the State Department and the National Security Council are seriously worried that the danger of an incident which could spark a conflict with Russia is real.

In a secret session before the House Armed Services Committee three men, Mr. Johnson, Secretary of Defence, General Bradley and General Acheson, Chairman of the State Department and its Chief Russian expert, who have at their finger tips all available information about military and political conditions, stated that they felt very much concerned over the general situation.

And it was because of this sudden reappraisal of the general situation that Mr. Johnson, recently, asked for an increase in defence appropriations and for the extension of the draft.

The increasingly truculent attitude of the Russians and their sharpened desire to oust the West from Berlin are the most obvious danger signs.

### Berlin issue

The United States Government has taken, or better, reaffirmed, in a recent meeting of the National Security Council an earlier decision, namely to stay in Berlin at all cost. This has placed a much greater responsibility for preparedness on the American military who feel that their present state of preparedness is in no relation to the dangers inherent in the general world situation.

One out of every three dollars the U.S. Government is spending is for defence. A few years before the last war only one of every 10 dollars went for defence.

While the limelight has been turned increasingly during recent months upon South East Asia, there has been a tendency to forget that other important corner of the continent which today we term the Middle East.

The strategic interests of the Western Powers in that area are too great for them to be indifferent to the solution of the present state of untried discord.

The policy of the Arab League, ever since its armies failed to prevent the establishment of Israel, has been to refuse all recognition to the Zionist State and to boycott it in every possible way.

This policy has cast extremely unequal burdens on the shoulders of the various Arab peoples. It falls heaviest of all on the remaining Arab inhabitants of Palestine, who are in constant danger of having their homes and farms converted once more into a theatre of war.

It has also borne heavily on the Kingdom of Jordan, which during the war was mainly responsible for saving so much of Arab Palestine.

The Japanese invasion from 1937 onward wiped out the true Taiwan and with him the full-blown comprador. There was no real revival of these historic figures in commerce after the war, and now the State seems bent on taking over the entire mechanism of internal trade. If only a tithe of the drive and fanatical zeal of the present regime has shown in transforming this mechanism had been developed during the long years the warlords and the futile politicians adorned the scene, China might today have gone a long way toward the industrialisation accomplished so smoothly and efficiently by Japan.

The purposefulness that animates the present regime is as obvious as the drab and dreary atmosphere that today enfolds the great port city built under foreign auspices on the swamps of the Whang-poo. Whether Peking will succeed in its avowed aim of balancing the State Budget, which it now claims to be "within reach," only time can show. It does not seem possible while so poor a country, ravaged by man and nature and long neglect, has to support an immense army of soldiers and officials. The agreement signed in February, 1946, by Mr. Chou En-lai and General Chang Chih-chung, with General Marshall as adviser, called for the reduction of the armies, then estimated at between six and seven million, to 1,500,000 within 12 months and to the permanent establishment of 340,000 in 18 months. Until now, no such reduction has taken place.

Members of the Arab League showed no such eagerness to reduce their armies, and hence the Arab League policy was to increase the size of the armies of the Arab States.

But Ibn Saud, its ruler, has been on terms of feud with the Hashemite family, to which the dynasties of both Jordan and Iraq belong; and no chance of taking sides against King Abdullah would normally be missed by him.

Whether the effect will be to break up the Arab League remains to be seen; but it looks as if Egypt may abide by her contention that either she or Jordan must leave it. The attitude of Iraq is a further uncertainty; like Egypt, she is sore over the "boycott," but she has the oil royalty to consider, and as a Hashemite Kingdom she has a tie with Jordan.

What all the Arab States (and Egypt as much as any) should remember is that their territory is bound in the event of war to be "covered" by the agreement, and that neither individually nor collectively would they be capable of defending it.

A defence scheme arranged beforehand with the Western Powers is therefore their only insurance against eventual disaster.

It is purely Arab body that the League may help them to develop their common interests. But they have been misaligned throughout in regarding it as an instrument of power and not as a means of defence.

When the Democratic Senator Millard E. Tydings, one of the most respected, said that it would be remarkable if a shooting war could be avoided, President Truman thought that he had gone beyond the situation. But the President embarrassed his advisers by going too far in the other direction.

Nobody would quarrel with his statement that "a President must always be optimistic," but his optimism may affect congressional action on additional defence measures and his prediction that next year's military budget would be cut again was in complete contradiction with what Mr. Acheson has been telling European foreign ministers.

Mr. Truman is facing a dilemma. In an election year it is unpopular to stress the possibilities of armed conflict. Americans hate the Russians more than they ever hated the Nazis. They have learned and know that the Communist danger ever since the end of World War I and they could be more easily provoked into a war against Russia than against anyone else, but they would turn away from a President now who, at this stage, considers a shooting war inevitable.

Americans generally believe that the problem of adjusting human relations cannot be solved by force words, manifestations and threats, and therefore Mr. Truman has to be doubly on guard if he does not want to risk losing the country's confidence and trust at a time when this is more important than anything else.

The very influential business community would also be inclined to react against talk of war. Ever since the end of the last war it has been striving to shake off governmental controls which imposed during the war were only slowly relaxed, and some are still in force. American business loathes controls and it fears that too much talk of imminent war would revive governmental shackles.

Mr. Truman is thus walking the tightrope between keeping the country geared to the ever-present danger of war and reassuring it that he is doing his best to prevent war and improve the international situation—but by nature Mr. Truman is impulsive and anything but a tight-rope walker.

By then the atom stockpile will have reached a figure in sizeable three-numbers. Then it will not matter any more whether one country has a few hundred more or less, because there is a very definite limit to how many atom bombs can be delivered during the critical period.

With Russian cockiness on the increase and the American attitude firmer than ever, the risks are greater today than ever since the end of the war. But for now, can planners are far more worried about the long-term prospects. On the basis of Russian steel production figures and information from other sources, it is estimated here that by 1954 Russia will out-produce the United States if the present State of American production is maintained.

The Arab League's crisis

Jordan. He secured a formal warranty for this by holding elections, not only in Jordan but in Palestine, to a joint Parliament which has voted the amalgamation.

There is no reason to suppose that he found any difficulty, or that the Palestinian Arabs voted under duress; situated as they are, one would expect most of them to welcome the change.

But it could be criticised at the Arab League on the ground that it recognised a new frontier—between Arab and non-Arab Palestine; whereas the League doctrine is that Palestine remains indivisible—and Arab throughout.

The Jordan reply was that even in making a truce with Israel on the basis of the de facto frontier, the de jure frontier was not recognising it, de jure, nor renouncing any ulterior Arab claims. Yet, for all that, the effect must be towards acceptance of the new frontier.

What Arab statesmanship has now to ask itself is whether this can really be avoided. The policy of boycott and no compromise, entailing heavy loss on Arabs as well as Jews, might be justified if it could hope to succeed. But can it? No doubt Israel has at present great internal difficulties, mainly arising from the over-rapid flood of varied (and in some cases very primitive) immigrants, whom it is most difficult to render self-supporting.

But can anyone doubt that, with the wealth of American Jewry behind the new State, these difficulties will eventually be overcome?

The Arab boycott may delay the process, but is it realistic to pretend that it could stop it? And, if not, how can it be worth while?

The action of the British Government a few weeks ago in recognising Israel, de jure and admitting Jordan's right to Arab Palestine was no doubt intended to loosen the rigidities of Middle Eastern thinking.

Whether the effect will be to break up the Arab League remains to be seen; but it looks as if Egypt may abide by her contention that either she or Jordan must leave it. The attitude of Iraq is a further uncertainty; like Egypt, she is sore over the "boycott," but she has the oil royalty to consider, and as a Hashemite Kingdom she has a tie with Jordan.

What all the Arab States (and Egypt as much as any) should remember is that their territory is bound in the event of war to be "covered" by the agreement, and that neither individually nor collectively would they be capable of defending it.

A defence scheme arranged beforehand with the Western Powers is therefore their only insurance against eventual disaster.

It is purely Arab body that the League may help them to develop their common interests. But they have been misaligned throughout in regarding it as an instrument of power and not as a means of defence.

Members of the Arab League showed no such eagerness to reduce their armies, and hence the Arab League policy was to increase the size of the armies of the Arab States.

But Ibn Saud, its ruler, has been on terms of feud with the Hashemite family, to which the dynasties of both Jordan and Iraq belong; and no chance of taking sides against King Abdullah would normally be missed by him.

Whether the effect will be to break up the Arab League remains to be seen; but it looks as if Egypt may abide by her contention that either she or Jordan must leave it. The attitude of Iraq is a further uncertainty; like Egypt, she is sore over the "boycott," but she has the oil royalty to consider, and as a Hashemite Kingdom she has a tie with Jordan.

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A defence scheme arranged beforehand with the Western Powers is therefore their only insurance against eventual disaster.

Tito says:

## "Russia can't upset my rule"

By Eric Bourne

Marshal Tito is confident that the position in Yugoslavia is now so stabilised that the Soviet Union and its Cominform satellites can do nothing, short of war, to disturb the country's internal economic development and upset the present regime.

"They can do harm and they are trying to do harm," he said in an exclusive interview to me here, "but what they are doing has no essential significance for the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union risked me at his spaciou, but unpretentious, villa in Belgrade's leafy Dedinj suburb. Fifty-eight next birthday, he gave the impression of extraordinary fitness and vitality—he looks almost 10 years younger than his age—combined with an air of confident determination and calm optimism about the future remarkable for a man who since Spring, 1946, has been subjected to a pressure and strain unparalleled in the history of relations between states.

We talked in the long lofty room where Marshal Tito works and confers with his lieutenants of the Politburo. At one end of the room is his wide desk, behind which hangs a vast partisan canvas occupying almost the whole wall. A large bowl of roses from the garden stood on the table around which we sat with the Marshal's aide and an interpreter.

No grand manner

There is about Marshal Tito nothing of the grand manner you might expect from the man who lived, in his own words, "20 years underground," spent six years in jail and later became first the active chief in the field of the war's most remarkable resistance movement, and then the dictator of his country.

He is a man in an ordinary grey flannel suit, with a soft silk shirt, quiet and simple in manner, direct and to the point in conversation, reluctant to talk about himself except to recall his youth as the son of a peasant household too poor to prior his schooling.

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took a wrong path even before the war. "Soon after 1943, when many new states appeared," he said, "we quickly realised that the Russians had incorrect conceptions of the relations between big and little Socialist countries. Of course, we also to a certain extent knew their past critically both as regards internal affairs and foreign policy."

The Marshal was reluctant to add more than a few words in elaboration of this latter statement beyond saying it was the way "the Russians looked at events in certain countries, the way they regarded pre-fillicite copions of the relations between Germany and the question of Poland" when the Germans invaded.

"There was a whole series of things," he said, "and we wondered if they were correct or not and we did not always come to the conclusion that they were."

Yugoslavia's experience, Marshal Tito believes, will have a profound influence on developments in other countries. "But that does not mean we think our experience can or should be transplanted to other countries in any stereotyped manner. Each country has its own specific conditions. England, for example, is far ahead of us industrially so naturally her road is an altogether different one."

"Little change for satellites"

He sees little immediate prospect of any of Russia's satellites bidding for independence on the Yugoslav pattern. "This won't be easy going now. A bureaucratic centralism such as Russia's does not exist only inside the country but stretched outside it as well through the subjugation of various countries to the one. Soviet centralism goes beyond its own frontiers and becomes a brake on the development of its subject States. External resistance could contribute to a lessening of this outside control, but it requires courage and persistence."

I asked Marshal Tito about his views on coming developments in Yugoslavia, how he visualised the country of the future and when he thought the Marxist process of the "withering away" of the State apparatus of control might begin.

"This is a long process, we cannot set a date for it," he replied. "First we have to create the economic conditions so that people may receive goods, not only according to their services but according to their needs. The second condition is the education of our people in self-government in the broadest sense of the word. 'One cannot determine just when the 'withering away' will begin, but there are already elements of this process at work here in our decentralisation programme. We do not want our highest leaders to have a hand in everything. We want this, the decentralisation, to go right through from top to bottom, schooling the people in a new way of self-government."

"Factories, for example, will be managed on a new basis, with much more initiative from below. Already they are getting more freedom and we want them now to begin raising quality by competing with each other to sell their goods to the consumer."

Marshal Tito thinks the Russians under Stalin's leadership

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# MILITARY HELP TO FAR EAST MUST BE CONTINUED BY U.S.

## Acheson on appropriation for general China area

Washington, June 2.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, in a full-dress review of conditions in Asia, told Senators today that the continuance of military assistance to Far Eastern areas of the world is essential.

He urged Congress particularly to approve \$100,500,000 for the general area of China, Korea, the Philippines and Iran.

"The future course of events in South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, Japan as well as China Proper, is of great importance to the security of the United States," he said.

## FRENCH OFFICIALS ACCUSED

London, June 2.

A report in the Leftist weekly, "New Statesman and Nation," charged today that French officials and businessmen were co-operating with the rebel Vietminh faction in Indo-China by enabling them to obtain United States dollars for the purchase of arms from Siam, the Philippines and China.

The report, contributed by Norman Lewis, said that as the importation of dollars into French Indo-China was illegal, a way had been found of getting around the law.

"This is done with the enthusiastic co-operation of French officials and above all businessmen. The racket works roughly this way: By greasing the palm of someone in a high place, a firm gets a licence to import certain essential goods from France. By previous collusion with a contact in France, invoice is supplied for an amount perhaps 1,000 times in excess of the value of the goods. Sanction is obtained for the transfer to Paris of funds in payment at the official rate of 17 francs to one piastre."

The report said with these surplus francs, dollars were bought and smuggled back to Indo-China. It added: "They are then sold to Vietminh at approximately 55 piastres to the dollar against the official rate of 21—which is what they cost. From this comes the dollars required for arms which are purchased in Thailand, the Philippines and, above all, China, where large stocks of American equipment supplied to their defunct ally are becoming surplus."

—United Press.

## Chinese Red broadcasts from Taipeh

Taipeh, June 2.

The captured secretary of the Chinese Communist Party in Taiwan admitted defeat today in efforts to build a Red underground to strike when Chinese Communists invade this Nationalist stronghold.

Tai Hsiao-chen, in a broadcast beamed to the Red China mainland, said a four-year organising drive has produced few results.

The secretary said his work became increasingly difficult owing to "marked improvements in raising the people's standard of living."

Part of the credit for increased food production was given by the Nationalist to a joint commission on rural reconstruction, an ECA agency which provides fertiliser and improved seeds and taught pests. —Associated Press.

## ANOTHER VOTE ON LEOPOLD'S FUTURE

Brussels, June 2.

Belgians must vote or be fined in next Sunday's General Election when for the third time within a year the 5,000,000 electors give their verdict for or against the return of exiled King Leopold.

Belgium has been virtually without a Government for three months as a result of a constitutional crisis over the King's future. A referendum in March showed just over 57 per cent of the population in favour of the King's return and rejected the division of the country on the constitutional issue.

The Catholic-Liberal Coalition Cabinet, formed last August under Premier Gaston Eyskens, then resigned but has carried on a "caretaker" administration.

The three main political parties—Socialists, Catholics and Liberals—failed to agree on a compromise plan put forward by the King and the Regent, Prince Charles, then dissolved Parliament.

King Leopold has declared that if Parliament returned him to the throne he would temporarily delegate his powers to his 19-year-old son, and heir, Prince Baudouin, but would not abdicate.

The Social Christians (Catholics), Belgium's strongest party, want to bring the King back. The Socialists are opposed to the King's return. They want him to abdicate in favour of Prince Baudouin. The Liberals also favour the King's "affacement."

The Catholics just missed gaining an absolute majority in the last General Election. In the Lower House, the Chamber of Deputies, they gained 105 seats, the Socialists 88, the Liberals 29 and the Communists 12. In the Senate the Catholics won 9 seats, the Socialists 53, the Liberals 24 and the Communists six. —Reuter.

## Importance to the U.S.

"It is essential to this development that order be maintained, and subversion dealt with effectively. Provision of funds by Congress under the mutual defence assistance act of 1949 has been of great value in the area of China."

"The Chief Executive (Mr. Truman) has been enabled, thereby, to initiate measures designed to strengthen non-Communist States in that area. Thus we are enabled to announce our determination to support France and the States of the French Union in Indo-China in their struggle to preserve the freedom and integrity of Indo-China from the Communist forces of Ho Chi-minh."

"The future course of events in South East Asia, the Philippines, Korea, and Japan is of great importance to the security of the U.S. Our policy must be devoted to doing everything within our power to prevent the further spread of Communism. "Military aid, when such aid is effective, is an essential element in our course of action. The dynamic, complex nature of the situation does not permit any loss of time. Provision of the US\$70,000,000 the President requested will enable the Chief Executive to take rapid action when and where the opportunity exists to advance our interests thereby." —Associated Press.

## Bankruptcy of Communism

"The peoples of those areas are poor, weary, ravaged, and seek freedom and security. Attaining these goals under the conditions which confront them would be difficult in any case. It is made more difficult by Communist efforts—through infiltration, subversion, propaganda—to capitalise on their aspirations for independence and their 'unfortunate economic conditions.'"

"The essential bankruptcy of the Communist dogma sometimes is not clearly apparent to peoples living in misery under desperate circumstances."

"Under these conditions, the opportunities for the U.S. to effectively assist the people of this area to achieve freedom and security is limited. We cannot substitute our efforts for theirs, nor for those European nations which have special responsibilities toward some of these nations. They must provide the essential foundation for self-help. Our task is to encourage and, where practicable, provide supplemental aid within our ability."

Referring to the arms assistance already extended to Korea and the Philippines, Mr. Acheson continued: "The programmes of military assistance to Korea and the Philippines have aided the peoples of those nations in their efforts to obtain security. Continuation of such assistance is essential."

"In South East Asia, already torn by Communist guerrilla operations, the menace of Communist China threatens the peoples of Indo-China, Burma, Thailand, Malaya and the newly created United States of Indone-

## UK AND RUSSIA COME CLOSER

London, June 2.

The Tass Agency reported today that a Soviet star gazer has brought Russia and Britain a little closer together—about 80 inches closer, in fact.

Tass said that the unnamed astronomer has found an error of one-hundredth of a second in the accepted astronomical longitude of the Pulkovo Observatory at Leningrad.

"This corresponds to a reduction of the distance between Pulkovo and Greenwich by over two metres," Tass explained in a despatch issued in London. —Associated Press.

## TEACHERS HELD IN IPOH

Singapore, June 2.

The police are holding three Chinese teachers and two students at a Chinese school in the Ipoh area for interrogation following the discovery of suspected literature in the school.

Twelve students are still detained after a raid on a Chinese high school on Wednesday. The others have been released. —Reuter.

## Fighting unaffected by monsoon

Rangoon, June 2.

The waxing Burmese monsoon has failed to cool the heat of battles between Government troops and Communists in the rain-soaked countryside.

An official statement today describing a sharp engagement near the Central Burma town of Pymanna said 55 Communists were killed when an ambush of loyalist soldiers failed.

The statement said the loyalists were marching from Pymanna, a former Communist stronghold, to Yamethin, 55 miles away.

South Burma Communists have attacked the government garrison at Thanatpin, seven miles East of the junction town of Pegu, the English-language daily, "New Times of Burma," reported.

The newspaper said the attack, made at night, surprised the garrison who nonetheless drove away the Red raiders.

Other reports said Government forces have captured some Communist strongpoints in the North Burma Shwabo district West of Mandalay. —Associated Press.

Lake Success, June 2. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today postponed until June 12 discussion of international control of Jerusalem. —Associated Press.

## Ho Chi-minh said to be dismissed

Saigon, June 2.

Ho Chi-minh, Moscow-trained head of the Vietminh rebel Government in Indo-China, has been replaced as Secretary-General of the Vietnam Communist Party which has been reorganised at the demand of Moscow, according to a usually reliable Vietnamese Nationalist source.

A new Secretary-General who recently spent some time in Moscow was elected in his place, the source stated but without disclosing the name of the new appointee.

The Vietnamese Communist Party was officially dissolved when the Vietminh (Communist-led Nationalist insurgent movement) was formed five years ago.

Now, as a result of the recent decisions the Communist Party, reorganised, has come out into the open again, according to the source.

The purpose of this decision was said to be to strengthen the influence of the Communists who still form a majority among the insurgents although they hold all key posts in the Vietminh Government.

Ho was said to have opposed some of the reorganisation plans. —Reuter.

## WEST GERMANS APPEAL FOR POLICE FORCE

Washington, June 2.

The U.S., Britain and France are considering a West German appeal for permission to establish a Federal Police force of 25,000 men.

Advance indications are that the U.S. is definitely cool to the idea.

But responsible officials told a reporter that the United States in a move to counter Russia's arming of an East German police force, may agree to strengthen police units now controlled individually by the 11 West German States.

The State Department reported that the West German request came in a letter several weeks ago to the three Governments from Chancellor Adenauer of the West German Republic.

The Press officer, Michael J. McDermott, said the problem has been handed to the American, British and French High Commissioners to settle in Frankfurt after discussions with German leaders.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, he said, discussed it with the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, during the London-Foreign Ministers meeting this month.

"They did not feel, however, they had sufficient data and information to reach a decision at this time," he added.

Mr. McDermott said no guidance had been issued to the High Commissioners and no decision was reached at London as to the nature, or size of additional police units for Germany.

Informed officials said afterward that the United States is likely to turn down the German suggestion, mainly because any centrally directed German police force will arouse fears of German rearmament.

Such a move, they said, might also open the way to Russian propaganda attacks of the type the West has already directed at Moscow for rearming the East German police force.

The force, it is emphasised, in diplomatic quarters in London, would not be similar to the force in the East Zone of Germany.

It would be under the control of the West Federal Government as opposed to the existing arrangements which place separate Länder have police units under their control. —Associated Press and Reuter.

## JAPANESE WITH BAD THOUGHTS

Tokyo, June 2.

Major-General Charles Willoughby, allied headquarters intelligence chief, said today that the Japanese police had arrested a mentally unbalanced Japanese who had talked of assassinating General Douglas MacArthur.

"But there was no actual plot to kill General MacArthur," General Willoughby said, "and the man was released."

"Why should any Japanese want to kill Santa Claus?" he asked. "He has fought for the United States Government to aid to feed these people. It is all so silly."

General Willoughby said the Japanese police picked up the man, a peranakan, and questioned him. But they turned him loose after doctors said he was a mental case. General Willoughby said the report of the incident was given to him, and he concurred in the Japanese action.

"We get such reports of assassination plots several times yearly, and always look into them," he said. "Frankly, we are getting bored with them."

Other Allied officials said the unbalanced Japanese asked the police to arrest him because he had "bad thoughts, one of which was to assassinate MacArthur." —United Press.

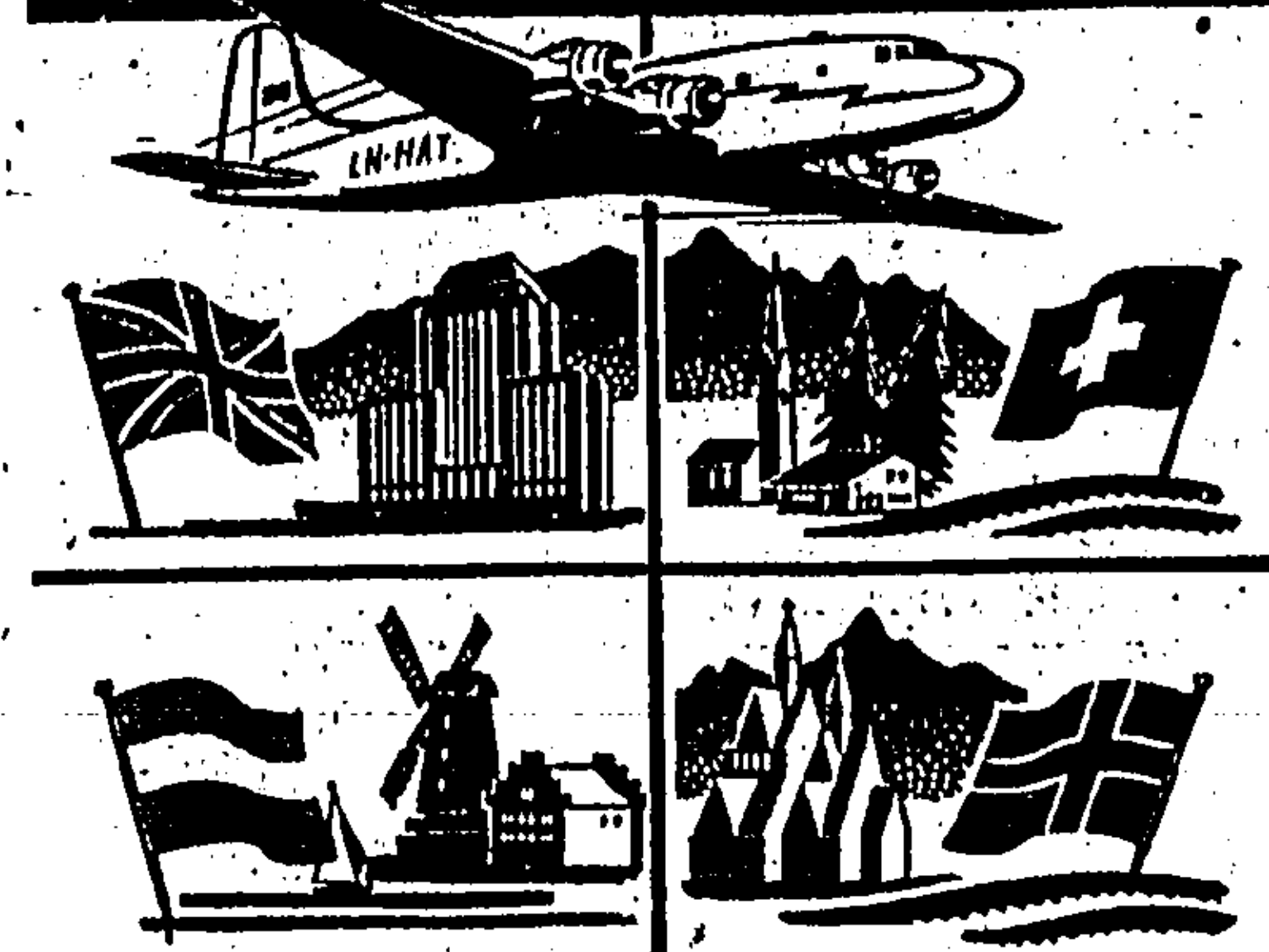
## MR. LIE SPRAINS HIS ANKLE

Lake Success, June 2.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Dr. Trygve Lie, has sprained his ankle and was ordered to stay in bed today.

He has cancelled his Press conference and other appointments. —Associated Press.

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# AUSTRALIAN LETTER

## The big event

Big event on the Australian scene in the last few weeks has been the British Commonwealth Conference on South East Asia. It opened up with no greater fanfare than it deserved, its official announcements rang with the proper sentiments, it inevitably hit a few snags in its progress, but now that it's over the residual gain is solid, if not spectacular.

A spectacular outcome to discussions of such complexity as the problems of South East Asia would have been more than a pipe dreamer could hope for; a sane, solid and reasonable basis of agreement and help is more than the more cynical really expected. The conference really emanated from the Colombo Conference in January, and the decisions reached there were virtually the point of departure of the South East Asia talks.

That the British Commonwealth should agree to an £8,000,000 fund for the technical development of those parts of South East Asia needing it, does not sound impressive these days when America's aid to Europe runs into astronomical millions, but the fact that the need for aid is accepted, that a definite programme is envisaged, that a start should be made within 12 months—all these things do show a genuine recognition of a problem that has world wide implications, and also shows a capacity of co-operation that makes the conference a hopeful starting point.

## Anti-Red bill

On the strictly domestic scene, the Anti-Communist legislation still holds the centre of the stage. It's an interesting set-up with all sorts of people who oppose some of the implications of the Bill holding their fire because they don't want to be identified with Communism and other people who have been put to the test of the measure on the grounds of Democratic principle.

Most spectacular move in the generally cautious and supporting manoeuvres about the Bill was "strike" by Labour Senators, who refused to attend the Senate and consequently left it without a quorum. The move, which doesn't commit anyone to anything, is considered to be a preliminary counter for the presentation to the Senate of the slightly modified

Communist Bill. If the Labour Senators maintain their boycott, there's a prospect of a double dissolution of the two Houses of Parliament and that would mean that an election would be fought in both Houses, strictly on the Communist issue.

Despite some early rumblings, no serious industrial storm has broken out over the measure. At the moment there's a lot of interest in the claim by the Trade Unions for a £10 basic wage (at the moment this is just short of £7) and the attitude of the Metal Trades workers who've been excluded from the hearing because they'd imposed a ban on overtime in an attempt to jack up rates generally. Since they've been excluded they've sought a 50 per cent increase in margins.

Wool men have been having a wonderful time for the last few seasons. In the first 10 months of the current season £213.8 millions of wool have been sold—an increase of 47 per cent on the same period last season.

While everything is blooming so gaily Commerce and Agriculture Minister McEwan is urging the wool men to take heed of the future and accept the principle of a levy against the evil day, which at the moment is hard to envisage, when prices may drop and some fund may be needed to maintain stability.

The medical world is a bit confused. The National Health and Medical Research Council is concerned about the danger of smallpox entering Australia, and has urged a wide programme of vaccination. That meets with the approval of the Australian medicals, but they're less impressed with the Council's research into poliomyelitis, which is said to be increasing. The medical men wanted a £100,000 fund.

For a few weeks now there have been rumours of Australian discontent about the dollar set-up and suggestions that Australia is being unfairly treated. It was also suggested that Federal Treasurer Fadden would soon make a trip to London and Washington to clean the whole mess up. What hopes were held have been smartly knocked on the head by Treasurer Fadden who says he's not going anywhere to look into dollars and calls the whole story a kite.

## Of this and that

Australia is to hold the 1950 Olympic Games in Melbourne and a few minor headaches are occurring already. There is, of course, the housing problem about which people are wagging early premonitory fingers; there's a bit of concern that the Games might clash with the Melbourne Cup, though the more blasé nature of the sporting people themselves. Fencers and gymnasts would like a chance to compete—and now the theoretic anglers are trying to hook on to the band wagon. Representatives from Victoria, New South Wales and Tasmania are urging that fly casting should be included in the contest, though none so far have suggested that there should be a competition for really catching fish.

One of the oddest misapprehensions of recent times confused a motorist in New South Wales. He was driving along the Hume Highway early one morning, saw what he thought was a low ground fog, drove right into it and then discovered that it was a flock of sheep. Before he realised his mistake the sheep had bitten the dust, none totally, and the driver had to clear his mudguards.

Another impressive bit of nonsense occurred in Sydney. De-

picted the irregular weather that's been endured by this sun-loving city, open air concerts by the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of world famous conductor Eugene Goossens, have been drawing tremendous crowds on Sundays. At one of the concerts they played Technikowski's 1912 Overture in which there are some nifty bits. Just to accentuate the atmosphere of realism, four 25-pounder guns shot off 15 blank rounds at the part in the music where guns are supposed to thunder. Everyone was deeply impressed, particularly the kiddies, who had to be kept away from the guns by a cordon of artillerymen and police. Among the adults impressed was Charles Graves, conductor of the BBC's Northern Orchestra. He's in Australia on exchange with local conductor Joseph Post. This is the first time that the oldest concert goers can remember the use of actual guns in the work. Nearest approach to such realism was during a picture show performance where lungers played the part of cannon.

One of Sydney's greatest woes recently has been an invasion of Argentine ants—busy little black ants that have invaded pantries, eaten up household supplies, ruined gardens and even attacked sleeping women. Perth, in Western Australia, has been suffering from the same infestation. Trouble in Sydney has been that during all the wet weather the cunning ants have marched into the houses and left the sudden gardens. Appeals have been made by one municipality for financial aid to combat the pests, but the authorities say that it would cost £250,000 to rid the place of them. What's needed is a local Pied Piper to lure them into the Harbour.

Australian women are feeling pretty proud of their sex because of Mrs. Mary Fenson Woods who has been appointed chief of the Status of Women Section of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations. Mrs. Woods, who has a child of her own, was the first woman graduate in Law from the University of Adelaide, the first woman to be called to the Bar in South Australia and the first woman in the British Empire to become a Notary Public.

She practised as a barrister when she was 21 but her main interest is sociology (she's a bit sociological, lawyer) and child welfare reform.

Australia is a great place for horse racing and betting thereon, but the betting laws vary considerably from State to State. In New South Wales starting price betting is one of the top enterprises, but it's illegal. Now it's been left to the Northern Territory to set a course. The Legislative Council is presenting a Bill to legalise starting price betting on races in the big Southern centres of horse racing. One cynical interpretation is that they couldn't keep anyone in the Territory without this concession to national temperament and practice.

The King's School, one of the nation's most venerable houses of learning, has had a magnificent windfall in a bequest from the late Mrs. Violet Madeline McAnsh. The bequest is of £400,000 and, to the delight of the school authorities, has been declared to be free of Federal Income Tax.

Another matter of money that has created a lot of interest was a claim by Sydney architect Jack Francis Hennessy against the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. Duhig, for £35,720 for fees due for the designing of the still uncompleted Holy Name Cathedral in Brisbane. Hennessy was awarded £23,720, but the Archbishop will appeal.



"Yes! What was that you were saying, darling?"

Spain was not mentioned at the Big Three talks in London. Other European powers are against any thoughts of a Pyrenees Line strategy. But American and British Chiefs of Staff are concerned at the UN restrictive clause on defence equipment being sold to the Spanish Government.

Recent Spanish inquiries in London for military equipment have been turned down.

Improvement of British trade with Spain is still hampered by a directive from Mr. Bevin that no official Spanish trade delegations are to come to London. He prefers any trade talks to be held in Madrid.

Britain's meat dispute with Argentina will break out again this summer. Britain will offer £90 a ton instead of £97 for all future contracts.

The Ministry of Food is prepared to switch its orders from Argentina to other markets.

Uruguay has offered Britain a long-term meat agreement in the hope of forestalling the fall of prices.

Belgium has protested at lavish expenditure on European publicity by the Marshall-aid offices in Paris.

The Soviet journal, "Red Fleet," claims Nelson copied his strategy from a contemporary Russian admiral.

Expect no changes in the high command of Western Union Defence Forces. No new military post in England is planned for Field-Marshal Montgomery.

General Eisenhower will not become the chairman of the

## Inside information By Mercury

Atlantic Powers permanent council.

The British Embassy in Prague has intervened on behalf of four Englishwomen, married to Czechs, who have been refused permission to return to England. Czechoslovakia has rejected British requests to give them travel facilities.

The Jordan Government is negotiating in London for larger releases of the remainder of its £10,000,000 frozen sterling assets. Britain will not unfreeze more than £125,000 a month.

Global strategy talks will occupy the annual British military staff conference at Camberley now that the Indian Commander-in-Chief and Dominions Chiefs of Staff are in Britain.

The co-ordination of Asian defence strategy with the Atlantic front will be discussed.

Four Indian intelligence chiefs from New Delhi, Madras, Bombay, and Bihar are visiting Britain in turn and studying Communist methods of infiltration.

The New Zealand Government has received thousands of inquiries since it announced its assisted immigration scheme for British married couples on May 3.

Expect big changes in U.S. top commands this summer.

The Malan Government has collected a black list of critics of

its nationalist and racial policy in South Africa.

Israel is negotiating with Italy for a free port at Bari, through which to conduct her trade with Europe.

General George Marshall has been offered chairmanship of the Atlantic Powers permanent council in London. His health has improved since he resigned from the U.S. State Department in 1949.

France has asked Great Britain to increase her champagne imports.

A new South East Asia Command to face the Communist armed menace is being discussed here with visiting Dominions Chiefs of Staff. General Carliappa, C-in-C India, is likely to become Supreme Commander. His headquarters would be New Delhi, with area headquarters in Singapore and Colombo.

Thakin Nu, Burmese Premier, has declared that Burma will go the whole way to join the front against Communism. He has assured Mr. Acheson that Burma will revise her legislation to give security to foreign capital.

The Australian Government has been advised that it will have to continue rationing butter at home if exports to Britain are to be maintained.

French steel interests are still mistrustful of the Schuman proposals for a West European steel merger, which would increase government controls and lower French steel prices.

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## Fabian of the Yard--No. 29:

## I SPUN A WEB THAT CAUGHT THE SPIDER

By Superintendent Robert Fabian

"Am I to understand this stuff is stolen?" Roderick Kye asked the question with more of interest than rebuke in his tone.

The railway van driver, relieved, grinned and unrolled the length of superb blue Melton cloth.

"Let's just say it fell out of the warehouse into my van and nobody missed it, eh?"

Both laughed. Roderick Kye spilled two strong whiskeys into tumblers. The men were in the back room he rented over a little cafe near Oxford Circus.

Mr. Roderick Kye took out his wallet, stuffed with notes. "Yes, I'll buy," he said.

"I'll buy anything else worth buying—and no question. But be careful—especially if your van boy is anybody but Mick Regan."

"Don't worry," laughed the van driver. "They won't catch me." He finished his whiskey, pocketed his payment for the stolen cloth, quitted the address by the side door. His green Southern Railway van was around the next corner, a cautious hundred yards away, the pale, ferret face of van boy Mick Regan peering into its engine, for alibi.

## Yard called in

Mr. Roderick Kye was artful. His little cafe had become the chief market-place for goods stolen by van drivers from the freight-sheds of the Southern Railway at Waterloo, London Bridge, and the Bricklayers' Arms Goods Depot.

The thefts increased, and the Chief of the Southern Railway Police sought the help of Scotland Yard. Too many of the pilferers knew the faces of his own men.

An order was drafted. A police motor-cyclist took it to Kennington Road Police Station. The detective inspector read the order and gave me the job.

It was a tremendous task. Those busy goods depots looked as though some retreating army had jettisoned its stores and equipment in Hampton Court Maze. Vans were arriving and leaving in a bedlam of activity.

In the first few days on the job the following articles were stolen under my very nose: one crate of men's gloves; a dozen leather footballs; nine Paris hats; 60 yards of Axminster carpet; eight fishing-reels; four spring-mattresses; two rolls of silk brocade; a roll of cloth; a consignment of tin foil.

I spent hours crouched beside loosely-nailed crates with peep-holes, sadly certain the thieves among the railway staff knew exactly which crate was met.

The tide of thefts went on. I felt dispirited. A man needed a thousand sleepless eyes to catch these railway sneak thieves. I went to Kennington Road police station for a cup of tea.

## Impassive faces

The early-duty constables were lined up in the parade-room. I scanned the row of impassive faces, some smoothly youthful, others heavy with years of dutiful devotion, their eyes... that was it! Here were the thousand sleepless eyes!

I spoke to the duty sergeant. He listened, nodded, gave a new instruction: "Make a note of every Southern Railway van seen on your beat. Index number, also time, route, if halted, etc." I phoned the divisional detective inspectors of the inner divi-

sions asking for the new instructions to be carried out there.

Forty-eight hours later I had a stack of reports. Southern Railway vans had been spotted, observed, noted, all over the inner divisions. I pinned up a large-scale map, sorted through a pile of railway company delivery-

men learn to detect, a pick-pocket's head jerks while he is looking-out for detectives! He left his parcel and departed.

With me was Detective-Sergeant Cecil Howes, of the Southern Railway police (now a superintendent of British Railways police).

The back room light went out.

to the house—just in time to see two men leave.

"We stopped them. One was Kye and the other the man from the club near Piccadilly."

"What's the hurry?" Inspector Wood asked them amiably.

We ushered them back into the house. It was like a miniature reproduction of a railway goods depot! Every room was



"That's what comes of calling in a second opinion!"

sheets, consignment notes...

According to each van's consignment notes, I traced its authorised route with a yellow ribbon. If a van was observed off its correct route, I charted the deviation with red ribbon. Each unscheduled halt was shown by a red pin.

One night, after working late on my map, I stepped back from it to note that in one area was a tangle of red threads and pins. Boxes of red ribbons trailed into that little street near Oxford-circus.

Why? All these green vans, why were they going off their route? Why did they halt near this street? Around the corner, up the street, down the street—everywhere around the street, except where there was one clear space, near the middle.

## Pinpointed

But not entirely clear. There were two black pins. Observant policemen had seen two deliveries made at a cafe there. Two deliveries in five days had been actually observed; yet no green vans had stopped.

The answer was obvious. Sitting like a spider in the centre of this web must be the receiver I was seeking.

I took a walk down the street, and kept watch on the Cherry Tree Cafe.

There was a light in the back room at 8 p.m., though the cafe was closed. And a moment later came a Southern Railway van boy, the ferret-faced lad I had had pointed out as Mick Regan, with a bulky parcel under his arm.

## Paid in cash

He was whistling. But his head was moving in quick, furtive jerks, in the same way that, as police-

bundles, rolls of cloth, carpet, linoleum, straw littered the floor. Kye was sentenced at the County of London Sessions in February, 1935, to three years' penal servitude for conspiring to steal, and receiving. He was also ordered to pay £200.

The other man proved to be a Southern Railway van driver. He got 12 months. The scheming van boy, Mick Regan, got 18 months.

NEXT WEEK: Fabian tells of the brilliant medical student who ruined his life through a pinch of cocaine.

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## Say it with music

"Say it with Music" is the latest slogan of the International Refugee Organisation now planning to provide work for thousands of musicians at present confined to Displaced Persons camps all over Europe.

The Organisation writes Victor Sankey, believes that the tragic story of the musicians can best be told to the rest of the world by the musicians themselves appearing in concerts abroad.

Putting this belief into practice, the IRO is this summer sending five of the most brilliant of the refugee musicians on a concert tour of your country.

The tour, organised by a French impresario, will take the musicians to Paris, Amsterdam, Zurich, Geneva, and on June 27th to the Wigmore Hall, London.

The five musicians—the youngest is a 22-year-old Hungarian girl violinist—were chosen by a Jury of Geneva Conservatory professors and have been told by Mr. Donald Kingsley, IRO's Director-General, that their job will be to rouse sympathy among the foreign audiences for their colleagues left in the European camps.

If the tour is successful the IRO hopes to have offers of jobs and homes for all the musicians by the time Displaced Persons Camps are closed next year.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

## NEW YORK LETTER



In New York recently the Museum of Modern Art and a couple of young architects unveiled their house of the future, with gadgets ranging from sliding walls, sliding ceiling lamps, floor heating, and 32ft. long slides to dual purpose coffee table - fireplace.

And in the South West there are houses with roofs that utilise the heat of the sun for energy and interior heating.

In fact, the gadgets going into houses these days are rivaling the semi-essential washing machines, dish-washers and garages for their eye and imagination-catching quality, and are all part and parcel of the biggest housing boom in the history of the United States, and in the history of the modern world.

Some 110,000 houses were laid into place from Maine to California during the month of March, 1950. These houses have a valuation of \$715,000,000—or approximately \$2,700 each. More houses were started in April than in March. This month the average daily rate is even higher.

## Mansion or cottage

The face of the building boom might be a mansion on the outskirts of Philadelphia (business looks so good that businessmen are investing large sums in private building), a country cottage in the Pocono Mountains, a block of houses in San Francisco. Or it might be the flag-draped "Model Home Village" on Long Island I visited recently.

Seemingly tiny, wood frame, single-floor dazlingly white bungalows were going for \$9,000, many a one crossing the five-figure line.

The limousines and convertibles were jammed in double-parking lines, blocking the roads around Longueux had formed in the hot sunlight.

Real estate agents reported they were confronted with cash-down or buy-on-credit offers from families after two-minute inspections.

The houses themselves were spotlessly clean and had their quota of refrigerators and so on, but they struck me as being so small they were almost dwarfed by the garages alongside—certainly a bad buy.

Yet the boom goes on. There are plenty of materials, plenty of buyers, plenty of private-enterprise builders and active councils, and a friendly Government.

## Roaring on

It is roaring on so fast and so hard that the conception that Americans are a nation of flat-dwellers will soon be as out of date as the "Red Indians" and Custer's Last Stand. Dropping of local rent controls in 246 cities, a move affecting 28,000,000 people, and the probable abandonment of national rent controls, affecting 75,000,000 more, is also meaning higher rentals in the flats.

So with the knowledge that he can always borrow money from the estate agent or his bank, the American is moving into home ownership.

Whereas in Britain it has only just become legal for a man to

paint the outside of his own house, in the United States there is a smiling President who says he wants everyone to earn \$25 a week in a few years' time, who has set aside a thousand million pounds to insure and buy up mortgages for the people, who persuaded Congress to ease instalment plan rules for the people, and who has given every form of green light to all manner of builders and building.

Under that sunshine, anyone who has \$125 to spend may buy and move into a house within weeks, or possibly months if he buys the house before it is built. The rest of the payment may be spread over 30 years if necessary.

Almost all house-purchase of the present boom comes under instalment credit, or consumer credit terms, and there is today the phenomenal sum of more than \$10,000,000,000 out on loan to American individuals—between \$150 and \$200 a family from coast to coast.

For builders, too, income is high. Material costs have dropped by 10 per cent and risen again, but now they are steady. Hampered only by the enormous \$1-22 an hour they have to pay their workmen, and by union restrictions like the one forbidding painters to use wide brushes, the boom in the future is also for them.

## Everybody shares

And with the housing boom, prosperity is stretching into all fields of manufacture, from the men who tie the phone wires to the girls who machine the curtain fabrics.

The boom is an interlocking process, and it looks so good that businessmen are beginning to wonder if it isn't a case of Dallas nary a one crossing the five-figure line.

Said Lil Abner: "Ev'rythin' about Dallah seems so nice, ah'm sho' she'll turn out to be a fien'!"

But the only things remotely fiendish about America's housing boom and all her other booms were a middle level unemployment, and a decline in business expenditure on long-range investments like heavy machinery.



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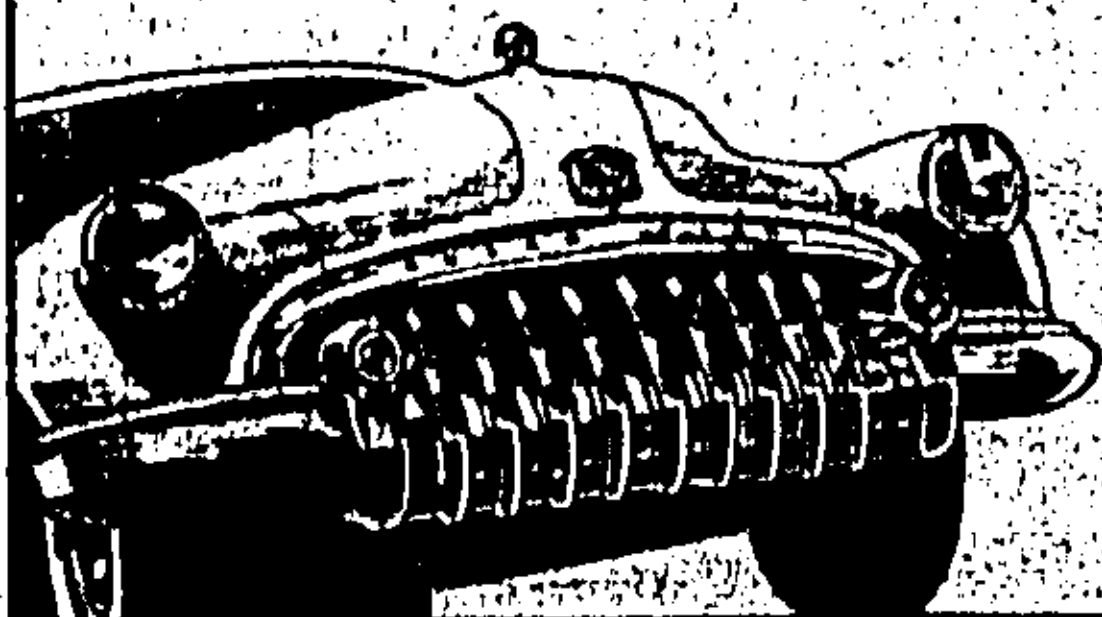
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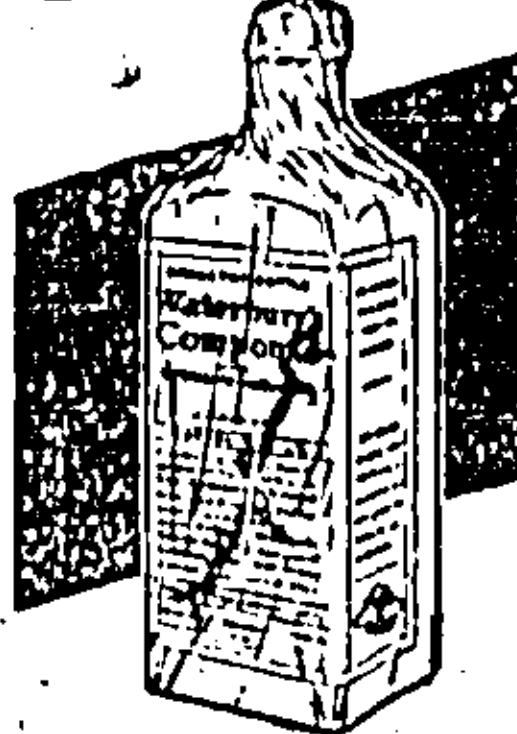
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# Did former Nazis bribe their way to freedom?

## Meet the Bobby of all trades

By ARTHUR LA BERN

The pipe was made from an old-fashioned bed-knob and a bamboo cane. From it came the sickly whiff of opium.

Beside it on the table was a phial of human blood. Next to that was an automatic pistol, a rubber coss, and a brass knuckleduster. Against the wall was a rifle.

Several men were gathered round the table—but this was no gangster's hide-out. It was no set for a Dick Barton film. It was a classroom, and beside the table was a blackboard.

It was the school of the Port of London Authority Police, where 35 young men are training to be dock policemen and detectives. Their instructor and lecturer: Inspector Harold Hartley.

The dock policeman must know all that the normal "Bobby" knows, and rather more besides. He must be conversant with the Merchant Shipping Acts as well as Morley's "Police Law." He has powers of arrest inside the docks—and for one mile outside them.

He must be familiar with the 500 different types of passes which control men, vehicles, and merchandise entering and leaving the docks.

He must be able to recognise dangerous drugs at a glance and diseases in animals, no matter whether they be sheep, cows, or performing bears. He must be able to recognise counterfeit coin and forged currency.

What he must know  
As well as being a policeman he must be a bit of a seaman in his knowledge of ships, a bit of a lawyer in his knowledge of mercantile law, and a bit of a doctor.

The phial of blood on the table had been taken from a Canadian seaman, and laboratory tests proved him to be a drug addict. The opium pipe had been seized from a Chinese seaman, and the weapons from dockside thugs and thieves.

Inspector Hartley held out his hand. In it was what looked like a plug of well-chewed tobacco.

It was opium, seized from a Chinese. In a glass jar were "plugs" of opium shaped like rubber heels. They were, in fact, found in the rubber heels of Chinese seamen fleeing from ship to shore.

Said Inspector Hartley: "We don't worry too much about Chinese—smoking—opium—while they are actually on board ship in the dock—with many of them it is as natural as smoking a cigarette. But we have to take action when they bring the stuff ashore."

Opium smuggling, which reached its peak during the war years, is now on the decline. In 1943 a ton and a half of opium was seized by the PLA Police. One Chinese regularly smuggled in 15 lb. in pockets sewn on the inside of his vest until he was caught in a PLA swoop.

The Chinese seaman's vest is now one of the exhibits at the dock policeman's school.

Another exhibit is an innocent-looking little chicken bone. An alert policeman searching a Chinese found that a hole had been bored down the centre of the bone so that it could be used for opium smuggling.

Today opium takes second place to hemp and marijuana cigarettes—"reefers"—smuggled in by Indians, Turks, Arabs and Africans. "Reefers" sell at £1 a piece in the underworld of London's West End.

While there has been a marked increase in attempts to smuggle dangerous drugs, there has been a substantial decrease in larges of cloth, tobacco, and spirits.

A thousand former Nazis are waiting anxiously for the outcome of the biggest "graft" trial to be held in Germany since the war.

If the three accused—senior legal members of the Stuttgart "denazification court"—are found guilty, many former Nazis may find themselves in trouble.

For they will have been shown to have paid large sums to the accused to secure their denazification, and to have participated in bribery of public officials, intimidation of the police and flouting of the orders of the U.S. occupation authorities.

Already the trial and its repercussions are worrying British and U.S. officials throughout Germany.

By  
Antony Terry

## Gloomy news

The scandal broke in February when U.S. High Commissioner McCloy, faced with German attempts to stop investigation of the denazification bribery charges, called for a thorough investigation and accused German officials of "trying to put the scandal under the carpet."

Senior German officials insolently demanded that Mr. McCloy should explain his statement. In reply the U.S. High Commissioner accused them of attempting to suppress information helpful to the investigation.

A month ago Mr. McCloy sent his personal representative, Dr. Weigert, to Stuttgart to speed up the proceedings and urge that the accused should be brought to trial.

But Dr. Weigert, chief of the U.S. German Legal Division, brought back gloomy news to headquarters in Frankfurt.

"It would be better not to intervene," he advised. "Intervention would put the clock back and force us to resurrect a series of scandals on the pattern of the one in Stuttgart."

## £3,500 quoted

The men now charged are accused of heavy bribery and violation of justice, incitement to commit crimes and perjury. The public prosecutor, already accused by the U.S. authorities of lack of vigour in presenting his case, has asked for maximum sentences of only 20 months imprisonment.

The charges are based on 852 denazification files which the police claim prove that the accused received £3,500 from their "customers"—all former senior Nazis and SS officials.

Used by the American authorities to continue the investigations, the police probed deeper and found that apart from the accused many high officials of the provincial government were also involved.

The Minister - President of Wurttemberg, Dr. Reinhold Meier, was found to have personally granted 10,000 pardons to convicted Nazis to enable them to return to public life.

In one case, the police said, Dr. Meier used his influence through connections in Switzerland to secure the release of a nephew of a wealthy Stuttgart businessman who was in a Nazi concentration camp.

Karl Strobel, the Acting Minister of Denazification, was found to have stopped denazification proceedings against Dr. Schacht, Hitler's financial wizard.

## Gang methods

But despite the growing weight of evidence in their hands police enthusiasm for the investigations waned after the German Public Prosecutor started issuing warrants for the arrest of police officials.

Charging them with having given information to the Press in violation of a local security law, he later withdrew the warrants. But the police hesitated to resume the investigations, despite U.S. pressure.

Their disinclination to be mixed up in the scandal was increased by the discovery that 2,100 out of 3,000 former employees of denazification courts had been unable to find jobs since denazification closed down.

U.S. investigators set to discover the reason found that German employers refused to employ denazification officials on the grounds that they were "traitors."

The mayor of one city declared publicly that American efforts to secure fair employment for the officials were "nothing but gangster methods."

They smirk  
With the German prosecutor leaning over backwards to avoid trouble for the accused, and powerful sections of the community using Chicago gangster methods to frighten witnesses and make the trial look ridiculous, the accused smirk confidently in the dock.

Despite the overwhelming evidence they know that they are safe. "The boys" will see them through.

The American authorities are watching the trial closely. And so are the British. For security officials have long suspected that many of the prominent ex-Nazis now back in leading positions in Germany obtained their clearance by methods no less shady than those revealed by the Stuttgart trial.

## Royal music composers

A great deal of music has been written for royal occasions and Britain even has a Master of the King's Music, Sir Arnold Bax. Now the BBC has presented a programme of music written not for royalty but by royalty. This, which was introduced by Herbert Murrill, Assistant Music Director of the BBC, contained an assortment of works composed by royal personages. Outstanding amongst them was Henry VIII. King Henry was a man of wide culture and an expert musician who played the recorder, the flute and the virginals. A miniature of the King's Psalter shows him playing the harp and it is likely that he performed on the viola, too, for he understood perfectly the type of composition suited to them. This unusual programme includes his dance tune for four viols, a charming song, "Pastime With Good Company," and an exquisite hymn, "O Death Rock Me Asleep" which is attributed to King Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Boleyn, the mother of Queen Elizabeth. Elizabeth herself did not compose or, if she did, there is no record of her works. But she greatly loved music and the programme includes "As Vesta Was Descending," by Thomas Weelkes, one of the celebrated collection of twenty-one madrigals, "The Triumphs of Oriana," published in her honour in 1601.

John IV of Portugal, a highly trained musician, is represented by a sensitive and tender setting of "Crux Fidelis." Other interesting pieces by various royal ladies and gentlemen were a work for solo soprano and harpsichord attributed to King Charles I, a pretty little piano piece written by Princess Charlotte, the unhappy daughter of George IV, and a drawing-room ballad, "All Silent Were the Fountains," by Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, a prolific composer whose hymn tunes are still sung in many British churches.

Last of all came a composition by a living royalty. It was a bagpipe march "Malorca" written by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales. At that time the Duke was greatly interested in pipe music and was said to have derived much pleasure from writing his stirring march.

Exercise—but it didn't help  
They found that long hours of desk work were adding unwanted inches to their waists. They tried "working out" in the gymnasium. It didn't help. They missed an occasional meal.

Then they heard about the Flying Squad driver and the seven-week plan. And here are a few of the things that happened when they tried it.

A detective-inspector of the Murder Squad, who has worked on many recent crimes, weighed 18st. In seven weeks he lost 3st. After a few months he began to put on weight again, and has to return to the "discipline" periodically. His is the one case reported of serious reversion to bulk.

A detective-superintendent and his wife started the course together a month ago. In the first week each lost one stone. They are continuing the treatment.

So is another detective-superintendent who began the course with them and took off 10lb. inside seven days. All report that they are feeling fine.

The 7-week plan in detail  
1. You may eat as much as you like of—  
Lean meat, poultry, game (not limited), rabbit cooked without flour, breadcrumbs and similar dressings.  
Fish (not tinned) boiled or steamed without thick sauces.  
Liver and kidney cooked with cut thick sauces.  
Eggs, boiled or poached only.  
Potatoes, boiled, baked in jackets or steamed, but not fried, chipped, roast or sauté.  
Any other vegetables, fresh, tinned or dried, but boiled, stewed only.  
Salads, tomatoes, beetroot, radishes, watercress, parsley, without oil or mayonnaise.  
Fresh fruit, including bananas (when available), and fruit bottled without sugar.  
Water or soda water. No sweetened mineral.  
Tea and coffee, saccharin sweetened, with milk only as allowed below.  
Clear soup or broth, thickened with dried potato powder only.  
Salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, Worcester sauce—but no other sauces.  
2. You may have half a pint of milk (not condensed) daily.  
3. You may have one very small piece of bread three times a day.  
4. You may eat nothing else whatever. This means cutting out butter, margarine, fat (except for cooking meat), oil, sugar, jam, marmalade, honey, sweets and chocolate, cocoa, pudding, ices, dried and tinned fruits, bread (except as above), cakes, biscuits, sausages, macaroni, spaghetti, corned beef, savouries, nuts, rice, cheese, beer, wine, spirits, cider, cocktails, cereals.  
5. Stick faithfully to your diet. It can do nothing but good. Take plenty of exercise.  
6. Weigh yourself before you begin the course, and thereafter weekly. Use the same scales and wear the same clothes at the same time of day.  
After seven weeks, eat what you like.



"We're giving you a surprise party on the 16th, Ruth—do you mind if we have it at your place?"

## Slimming-the Yard way

By Jack Thomas

Because a Scotland Yard man worried about his blood pressure, hundreds of overweight men and women have found a new way of slimming. Here's how it happened.

The officer concerned was an "ace" Flying Squad driver. A year ago he weighed 19 stone. His blood pressure began to play tricks, and he went to see Scotland Yard's chief physician.

"First job," said the doctor, after making a thorough check-up, "is to get rid of some of your excess poundage." He worked out a slimming course which employed no drugs or pills and no fasting.

"Try this for seven weeks," he said. "Then come back and tell me how you feel." There was no doubt about the results.

At the end of the course the driver had lost three stone. And though, over a period of months, he regained 14lb., he has remained steady at 17st. ever since. His blood pressure has ceased to give him trouble, and he says he feels fitter than he has done for years.

Several senior Scotland Yard officers were worrying about their weight.

## Exercise—but it didn't help

They found that long hours of desk work were adding unwanted inches to their waists. They tried "working out" in the gymnasium. It didn't help. They missed an occasional meal.

Then they heard about the Flying Squad driver and the seven-week plan. And here are a few of the things that happened when they tried it.

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Liver and kidney cooked with cut thick sauces.  
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Any other vegetables, fresh, tinned or dried, but boiled, stewed only.  
Salads, tomatoes, beetroot, radishes, watercress, parsley, without oil or mayonnaise.  
Fresh fruit, including bananas (when available), and fruit bottled without sugar.  
Water or soda water. No sweetened mineral.  
Tea and coffee, saccharin sweetened, with milk only as allowed below.  
Clear soup or broth, thickened with dried potato powder only.  
Salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, Worcester sauce—but no other sauces.  
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5. Stick faithfully to your diet. It can do nothing but good. Take plenty of exercise.  
6. Weigh yourself before you begin the course, and thereafter weekly. Use the same scales and wear the same clothes at the same time of day.  
After seven weeks, eat what you like.

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## Between Ourselves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

### Make-up for the older woman

By CLAUDIA

It is the skill born of long practice which stands the older woman in good stead and lends the right, light, sure and careful touch to her make-up.

She needs to call art to her aid, but it must be discrete aid... never blatant. The young girl may be able to get away with an over-lavish make-up, but not the older woman, for too much make-up never disguised a wrinkle yet—on the contrary, it is far more likely to emphasise them.

Any startling type of make-up, in unkind to the older face, "Fashion" are, after all, unnatural. If used at all—and if you are fashion conscious you will naturally want to use them—just a hint of the popular tint of the moment in a shade as near-tonature as you can find.

Basic colour is a fundamental factor. The very colour of the skin is apt to alter as we grow older. This alteration is usually a deepening of the skin pigment and is caused by changes in the chemistry of the body. Alterations in the balance of diet under supervision, of course, can prevent much of this darkening of the skin and avoid the discolouration which often appears on the throat and neck.

#### Check on colours

If you are dissatisfied with the effect of your make-up, if it doesn't seem to do as much for you as it is used to do, check on your colours. If they are the same shades you have used for years, the probability is that they do not "match" any more. The foundation, if you use a tinted one, should be actually a little darker than your skin, and the powder you use over it a little lighter to give a flatteringly natural effect. If you use an untinted foundation, then your powder should be just a hint deeper than your skin colour.

Should the skin have gone a little yellow, use a warmer tinted powder—rose peach or light rose tan—and you will be delighted with the difference. And if your skin remains fair, make the most of the fairness by using a little soft pink rouge and a rosy

lipstick, and encourage your hair, if it's inclined that way, to go really white, by giving it a blue rinse, and a special blue brillian-tine.

In applying make-up, the first things to take into account are the wrinkles. Your make-up can tone them down or point a finger at them, just according to the way you put it on. Curl up the palm of your hand; now take a puff, dip it into the powder bowl and pat it into your curled hand. New stretch-out your fingers. See what I mean? The powder outlines every line on your palm as clear as an etching.

#### Careful application

So make sure that the cream and powder go lightly into each little line, not over them. To do this, apply the foundation carefully, smoothing it in with light fingertips, using the more delicate third finger over the fine skin under the eyes. When powdering, use two fingers of the left hand to stretch the wrinkle places very gently indeed, while you powder into the lines.

The less make-up you use to get the right effect, the better. A heavy application is more likely to clog, especially in the hot weather, and streakiness will always show itself first in those very places you do not want to advertise.

Eye shadow and cosmétique are in everyday use again. If you use any, let it be little. You will find a tiny trace of vaseline, rubbed together with a touch of shadow very effective and not so obvious—and you will prefer a cosmetic with an oil base or a lash-grooming preparation to the water cosmétique which dries stiff and hard.



London stores report a considerable demand for good cottons. Here are two models. The girl at the top wears a frock in a fine jacquard weave with light pin stripes of blue, red or green on a white ground. The sun-top and pleated shorts of the second model can be bought separately from the frock if desired, and are printed in multi-coloured designs on a white ground.

### London to have a Dress Museum

A Museum of Costume may be opened in London in time for the Festival of Britain 1951.

At the present time, apart from the Cunningham Collection in Manchester, England, no museum specifically devoted to dress exists in England and very few in the world.

The need for a compact organisation offering facilities for the study of costume cannot be met by the great museums in Britain, excellent though they are, for these have as yet amassed very little material relating to the recent past and are seldom able to display the fashions of the present. Moreover, in the large public museums, it is not possible to examine the interior structure and the texture of garments.

Twenty-one years ago an English novelist, Mrs. Doris Langley Moore, became interested in 18th and 19th century costume and began to collect items of apparel belonging to these periods. Recently she found she had more than 1,000 items in her collection dating from the mid-18th century, all of them extremely fine specimens of workmanship and material.

She discussed the matter of a museum of costume with other interested people, and received the promise of a grant from the Arts Council of Great Britain. But since a considerable sum of money will be needed also in raising the roof and in various ways in special displays in London hotels of dress parades were held at the end of April, for instance, the seats being sold to contribute to the fund.

Mrs. Langley Moore visualises a permanent exhibition in which not only will these articles be shown but many others added to keep abreast with fashion—each year's current fashions being added, while in time men's clothes may be included.

The objects are to provide a centre where students of dress can inspect the garments in detail, and also consult the fashion plates and the reference books in the library section which will contain.

It is anticipated that the museum may be utilised by various associations connected with the dress industry, may hold dress shows and exhibitions there. At

present all the exhibits are housed in boxes and the work of keeping them moth-proof and in order is an endless undertaking.

### RECIPES

Choose souffles for three

- 2 tbsps. butter or vegetable shortening.
- 2 1/2 tbsps. flour.
- 1/2 tsp. salt.
- 1/4 tsp. paprika.
- Dash cayenne pepper.
- 1/2 cup top milk.
- 2 ozs. grated yellow or smoked cheese (1 1/2 cup).
- 3 eggs separated.
- Heat oven to 350° F. Melt butter in saucepan; stir in next 4 ingredients. Stir in milk gradually; cook until thickened, stirring.
- Add cheese; stir over low heat until melted. Remove from heat. Fold in egg yolks, beaten until thick.
- Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into 3 greased heat resistant individual glass baking dishes (4"x2"x2").
- Set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven of 350° F. 30-40 min.



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### Ann Temple FATE IS CRUEL

My cousin had a ink of major in the war, has a charming wife, two lovely children, a nice home, a good job, many friends, and an innumerable interesting acquaintances.

I remained a private. I always just failed my exams. I never made friends out of my acquaintances. In my job promotion passes me by. I am no more unpleasant than any other man in his thirties, yet today a junior colleague was given a big rise in salary and a senior position.

Do you believe that some people are fated to be happy successful?

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"YUNNAN"	Saigon	5 p.m. 13th June
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 10th June
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"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	23rd June

## ARRIVALS FROM

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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	17th June
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## MEDIATOR IN KARACHI

Karachi, June 2.

On the first day of his visit to Karachi as the United Nations representative in the Kashmir issue, Sir Owen Dixon spent nearly four hours with the Pakistan Minister for Foreign Affairs, Sir Mohammed Zafarullah Khan. He also met Nawab Mustaq Ahmad Garmani, the Pakistan Minister for Kashmir Affairs.

Sir Owen's diplomatic adviser Mr. Erik Golban, met Mr. Mohammed Ali, the Secretary-General of the Pakistan Government, and Mr. Mohammed Ayub the liaison officer of the Ministry of Kashmir Affairs.

Sir Owen was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Governor-General of Pakistan Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, which was attended by Pakistan Ministers, Commonwealth High Commissioners and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Avra M. Warren.—Reuter.

## CIVIL AIRLINE FOR EAST GERMANY?

Berlin, June 2.

Ground staff and technicians for an East German civil air fleet, mainly former members of the German Luftwaffe, have already been recruited, the North West German Radio reported today.

The East German Deputy Premier, Herr Walter Ulbricht, announced on May 25 that his Government would shortly apply to the Soviet Control Commission for permission to establish civil air lines.

Any flying activity by Germany would be contrary to specific four-power agreements, a British spokesman stated.—Reuter.

## VC CHARGED IN DIVORCE SUIT

Norwich, June 2.

Suit for divorce from Geoffrey Leonard Cheshire, V. C., the famous wartime Royal Air Force flyer, was filed today by former actress Constance Dinwiddie. The suit alleges that Cheshire, who retired from the Royal Air Force in 1946 with the rank of Group Captain, deserted her in 1945, four years after their marriage in Montreal.

She asks alimony pending the hearing of the action. A court notice said that Cheshire is living at the home of his father, Dr. Geoffrey Chevalier Cheshire at Abingdon, Berkshire.—Associated Press.

## MARKET HOLIDAYS

New York, June 3.

In accordance with customary summertime schedules, major security exchanges will be closed this Saturday and every Saturday through September.

Several commodity exchanges also will be closed Saturdays throughout the summer but will return to normal schedules at various times in September.

The Saturday schedule: Closed Saturdays, June 3 through September 30—all stock and curb exchanges in the United States and Canada. Closed Saturdays, June 3 through September 3—New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges.

Closed on Saturdays all year round are the New York Wool, Commodity, Coffee and Sugar Exchanges, the New York Clearing House and the London Stock Exchange.

Remaining open Saturdays throughout the summer are the Chicago Board of Trade and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.—Associated Press.

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18



# CRAIGENGOWER LOSE TO KBGC

## Recreio "Blue" beat Recreio "White"

Craigengower Cricket Club suffered their first defeat of the current Lawn Bowls season yesterday, when they lost to Kowloon Bowling Green Club in a First Division game at Austin Road by seven shots.

The intra-club affair between Club de Recreio "Blue" and Club de Recreio "White" at King's Park ended in an easy win for the "Blue" team by 23 shots.

In the only other First Division game played, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Kowloon Docks Recreation Club at Cox's Road by 24 shots.

Prison Officers Club, who entertained Filipino Club in a Second Division game at Stanley, received a rude shock at the hands of their guests, who won on all three rinks to beat them by 11 shots.

Visiting Austin Road, Indian Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by the narrow margin of three shots.

Kowloon Cricket Club, who were hosts to the Hong Kong Football Club at Cox's Road, beat their guests by 14 shots, while Talkoo Club, playing at home, accounted for Hong Kong Cricket Club by nine shots.

An exciting finish marked the Third Division game between Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Ming Yuen, the game ending with the aggregate score tied at 59-59 although HKERC won on two rinks.

Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, who visited Club de Recreio at King's Park, won by eight shots.

### FIRST DIVISION

#### KBGC—CCC

Although Craigengower won on two rinks in their First Division League Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Austin Road yesterday, they lost by seven shots in the aggregate score and so took only two of the five points.

KBGC	CCC
P. Hughes	C. Hong Choy
D. Trail	S. Leonard
F. Skinner	J. Leonard
L. Dey	A.E. Contes
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Norman	D. Rozario
L. Caddi	G.C. Jorge
E. Eastman	G. Souza
W. Simpson	J. Landolt
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Tindall	F. Lee
J. Meyer	J. Xavier
E. Greenwood	A.J. Coelho
L. Skyes	E. Arcuelli
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	69
Total	62

#### Rec. "Blue"—

#### Rec. "White"

The Club de Recreio "Blue" team easily accounted for their Club mates, Recreio "White" in their First Division League Lawn Bowls match at Recreio yesterday, winning on all three rinks, the final score being 62-40.

Blue	White
A. P. Pereira	R. M. Ribeiro
N. A. Beltrao	P. Costa
R. F. Luz	G. A. Noronha
J. A. Luz	M. V. Ribeiro
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. A. Gutierrez	L. Silva
C. W. Marques	P. J. Xavier
A. M. Souza	M. A. Baptista
J. H. Noronha	M. A. Baptista
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. F. Xavier	A. N. Silva
J. C. Remedios	H. R. Pina
C. C. Pereira	C. P. Basto
J. E. V. Ribeiro	C. Roza-Pereira
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	61
Total	40

#### KCC—KDRC

Kowloon Cricket Club took four and a half points in their First Division League Lawn Bowls match against the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club at Cox's Road yesterday, when they won on two rinks and drew on one.

KCC	KDRC
B. C. Labrum	W. Davison
T. K. Baker	A. Campbell
C. Thompson	W. McCall
E. C. Fletcher	J. Y. Ramsey
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. R. Macleod	W. Macallister
J. N. Wong	M. J. Bayne
W. Buckworth	J. Bicker
W. Hong Sling	W. D. McMaster
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	57
Total	43

### GAMES CANCELLED

As a mark of respect for Inspector A. N. Davitt who died on Friday and whose funeral took place yesterday, the Lawn Bowls games in which the Police Recreation Club were to have participated were cancelled.

#### TDC—HKCC

Playing at home, Talkoo Club defeated Hong Kong Cricket Club by nine shots in a Second Division League Lawn Bowls game at North Point yesterday. HKCC managed to gain one point by winning on one rink.

TDC	HKCC
J.B. Baxter	D. Phillips
J. Rowan	T. Fairburn
R.B. Marshall	R.A. Edwards
S.J. Pollock	A.W. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Steven	F.C.B. Black
W. Brown	H.F. Shields
C. Boydell	P. Kennedy
J.C. Chalmers	W. Williamson
(Skip)	(Skip)
B. Baker	A.E. Hawkins
W. McColl	B.W. Arncliffe
W. McKie	H.G. Slide
J.H. Kiniburgh	R. Davis
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	62
Total	53

### THIRD DIVISION

#### Recreio—KDRC

Club de Recreio, playing on their home green yesterday, defeated the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club in a Third Division League Lawn Bowls match 64-56.

Recreio	KDRC
R. A. Campos	C. Martin
C. A. Noronha	Hollands
M.L. Rozario	Ellis
L. A. Rozario	J. Revie
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Gutierrez	W. Stronach
C. A. Pina	R. H. A. Lapsley
S. E. Souza	V. H. White
D. C. Alves	G. Hutchinson
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. S. Remedios	W. Kelly
J. A. Victor	W. Chambers
M. Ferreira	A. McInnes
J. J. Basto	A. E. Pearson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	64
Total	56

#### HKERC—KCC

An exciting finish marked the Third Division League Lawn Bowls game between Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Ming Yuen, the final aggregate score being 59-59. HKERC won on two rinks and KCC on one.

HKERC	KCC
H.W. Crawford	M. Grimpel
J. O. Stokoe	P. Wel
G.T. Padgett	L. Brezny
F.A. Golding	W.H. Cowie
(Skip)	(Skip)
C.W. Johnson	H.W. Close
A.H. Pinnell	L.V. Cati
J.F. Barrow	W. Baker
G. Ryder	C.J. Stapleton
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Bottomley	G. May
W. Stoker	G. Boswell
W.E. MacFarlane	H.A. Triggs
A.G. Gardner	F. Korman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	59
Total	59

### LAWN BOWLS RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION	KBGC (1) 69, CCC (2) 62, REC. "WHITE" (3) 63, REC. "BLUE" (4) 60, KCC (2-1/2) 67, KDRC (1/2) 43.
SECOND DIVISION	POC (0) 54, FC (3) 65, KCC (1) 55, IRC (2) 58, KCC (2-1/2) 57, HKFC (1/2) 43.
THIRD DIVISION	Recreio (2) 64, KDRC (1) 59, HKERC (2) 59, KCC (1) 59.

## West Indies beat Somerset by 71 runs

Taunton, June 2.

Somerset batted with resolution in their second innings against the West Indies touring side at Taunton today but the task of scoring 364 runs in five and a quarter hours was too much for them and the tourists won by 71 runs with half an hour to spare.

Although not bowling as well as the previous day, Ramadhin took five wickets for 98 runs and gained match figures of 11 wickets for 155 runs.

The West Indies declared at their overnight score of 273 for three and, dismissing Gimblett, Tremlett and Angell for 60, seemed certain of a quick victory.

The middle batsmen, however, performed well and with half the side out for 137 runs Roger and Lawrence put on 62 runs for the sixth wicket.

Lawrence showed a welcome return to batting form and he found another useful partner in Stephenson.

With an hour remaining, the batsmen tried to force the pace but failed and the last four wickets went down in an hour while 42 runs were added.

## West Indies score 84 without loss

Old Trafford, Manchester, June 3.

West Indies scored 84 without loss by lunch when their match against Lancashire opened today at Old Trafford, where the first Test will be played next week.

Allan Rae and Jeff Stollmeyer, who opened the innings before 70,000 spectators on a glorious summer morning, batted confidently but cautiously in putting on 59 in 80 minutes.

Lomax, the fast-medium bowler, kept them subdued at the start with five maidens in his first seven overs. When at seven and the total at 14, Rae gave a hard low chance to Greaves in the slips off Lomax but the Australian could not hold it.

There was disappointment that Frank Worrell, whom Radcliffe, the central Lancashire League Club, released for the tour was not included in the touring side which showed five changes as compared with that which beat Somerset.

The teams were: West Indies—Allan Rae, Jeff Stollmeyer, Roy Marshall, Everton Weekes, Alfred Valentine, Laurence Pierce, Cecil Williams, John Goddard, Clyde Walcott, Robert Christiani and Gerry Gomez.

Lancashire: W. Place, J. T. Riden, G. A. Edrich, K. Greaves, A. Wharton, N. D. Howard, J. G. Lomax, R. Tattersall, R. Pollard, M. A. Hilton and A. Barlow.

West Indies—1st Innings.	Score
Allan Rae, not out	42
Stollmeyer, not out	40
Extras	2
Total for no wicket	84

### Make poor start

Somerset did not make a very good start in their attempt to get the runs for victory because, with only 15 runs scored, Gomez, who was called upon to use the new ball with Johnson, caught Gimblett off his own bowling.

Tremlett and Angell took the score to 60 before both fell at the same total.

Tremlett, who was missed in the slips off Gomez when only six, was perplexed by Ramadhin and on leaving out desperately, was caught behind the wicket for 24 runs; and in the next over Jones uprooted Angell's leg stump with a delivery which moved across late.

The most interesting partnership of the morning followed between Buse and Woodhouse. Dismissing his usual caution, Buse hit soundly for 37 runs out of 55, including seven fours, before Ramadhin caught him in two minis and clean-bowled him.

Woodhouse and Lawrence added another 18 runs before lunch, when Somerset, with six wickets to fall, were still 230 runs behind.

### Mistimed a sweep

Rogers and Lawrence had engaged in a useful stand of 62 before the young Somerset captain mistimed a sweep off Worrell and sent the ball high into the air for a catch close to the wicket.

He hit four fours and a six in his refreshing innings of 48 runs. Lawrence continued with quiet confidence and reached 50 in two and a quarter hours.

Stephenson helped him in another useful stand before being stumped and then Wellard and Hazell were both dismissed hitting out.

The innings closed when Ramadhin bowled Robinson for his fifth wicket to finish with the splendid match figures of 11 wickets for 155 runs.

Scores:	West Indies: 1st Innings	2nd Innings
West Indies: 1st Innings	273	84
West Indies: 2nd Innings	273	84
Somerset: 1st Innings	177	177
Somerset: 2nd Innings	177	177
Gimblett, c and b Gomez	28	28
Angell, b Jones	28	28
Tremlett, c Christiani	28	28
Ramadhin	24	24
Woodhouse, b Jones	15	15
Buse, b Ramadhin	37	37
Lawrence, not out	67	67
Rogers, c Goddard b Worrell	48	48
Stephenson, c Christiani b Ramadhin	28	28
Wollard, c Trestrail	10	10
Ramadhin	10	10
Hazell, c Goddard, b Worrell	16	16
Robinson, b Ramadhin	9	9
Extras	8	8
Total	202	202

Fall of wickets:	1-15, 2-60, 3-60, 4-115, 5-187, 6-199, 7-250, 8-261, 9-261.
Bowling:	
Johnson	24 2 42 0
Jones	21 4 53 2
Ramadhin	21 5 68 5
Gomez	10 4 53 1
Worrell	13 4 38 2
Byes-Reuter.	

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SUNDAY HERALD

## SPORTS SECTION

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1950.

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## Home cricket:

WARWICK RETAIN LEAD  
IN CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, June 2.

Warwickshire failed to gain a point at Birmingham against Glamorgan but retained the lead in the County Cricket Championship table with 52 points from eight games.

First innings points for Surrey over Lancashire took them into second place with 44 points from eight games, while Northamptonshire dropped to third place after a pointless draw with 40 points from seven games.

Lancashire remained in fourth position four points behind but with only six matches played. Middlesex shared fourth place with seven games played.

The biggest jump in the table was that of Sussex, who beat Kent from 11th to sixth place with 32 points.

Kent and Somerset occupy the bottom places each with four points. Kent having played five and Somerset six games.

Middlesex needed only 35 minutes to finish off the match against Worcester by nine wickets at Lords to gain their second victory of the season.

The public were admitted without payment and the second half of the day ended Worcester's resistance.

Middlesex wanted only 34 runs to win and they hit off the runs for the loss of Brown.

Offered more resistance

The result was never in doubt at Glamorgan, where Sussex beat Kent by 19 wickets. Kent, who resumed with light wickets in hand, needing 128 runs to avoid an innings defeat, offered more resistance than in the first innings.

Mayes, their young opening batsman, made his highest score in County cricket, hitting 65 runs in two and three-quarter hours.

Rain spoiled the prospects of an interesting finish at Epsom, where Glamorgan took first innings points from the County leaders, Warwickshire. Glamorgan were set to score 210 runs in three hours to win and 40 minutes' interrupted batting yielded only 23 runs.

Don Shepherd, fast-medium bowler, finished off Warwickshire's innings this morning in a spell of two overs in which he clean-bowled Volton, Hitchcock and Pritchard and ran out Lewis. Woolley, the Glamorgan captain, has a suspected fracture of the index finger of his right hand after being struck by a fast Titchard delivery.

A remarkable repeat performance of their thrilling win over Derbyshire in 1947 was accomplished by Leicestershire on the same ground at Leicester.

## A pull for six

With six minutes of the extra half hour remaining, 19-year-old Charles Woolley, Leicestershire's new fast-medium bowler from Southern Rhodesia, put all his power behind a pull for six that carried his County to victory by four wickets against their Midland neighbours.

## TODAY'S SPORT

## GOLF

Old Course, Fanling, 9.10 a.m.  
New Course, Fanling, 9.44 a.m.

LAWN BOWLS  
Open Triples

All matches commence at 3.30 p.m.

W. Marshall, A. Campbell, A. Marshall v E. M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes, J. F. V. Ribeiro, at KBGC.

W. Butterworth, C. Thompson, A. E. P. Guest v R. M. V. Ribeiro, S. Souza, L. S. Silva, at KBGC.

D. M. A. Razaek, A. R. A. Razaek, I. A. A. P. Pereira, C. Razaek, A. K. Minu, at KBGC.

F. G. da Luz, V. A. V. Ribeiro, F. Rodrigues v J. Rowan, W. B. Brown, R. B. Marshall at KCC.

D. A. Rozario, C. Coelho, A. A. Razaek v W. Stoker, A. G. Gardner, A. K. Minu, at HKFC.

P. Hughes, W. McCall, J. G. Meyer v J. S. Baxter, A. Steven, W. G. Meikle, at Recreio.

M. Ferreira, P. A. da Costa, J. J. Basto v K. M. Rumaiah, B. Hussain, U. A. Rumaiah, at KCC.

E. Greenwood, G. E. F. Thompson, I. Sykes v Winners of S. A. Colloco and A. M. Wahab, at KCC.

J. A. da Luz, B. P. F. Marques, R. F. da Luz v J. H. Kinniburgh, A. Muller, J. C. Chalmers, at KBGC.

G. C. Norman, A. L. G. Eastman, W. C. Simpson v M. I. Razaek, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, at Recreio.

Winners of D. C. Alves and W. Hong Sling v M. J. Medina, A. J. Coelho, G. C. Jorge, at KDC.

I. Urquhart, A. Mackenzie, T. O. Morgan v B. A. Mansell, R. I. Bickford, N. J. Bebbington, at CCC.

E. R. Marker, A. H. Abbas, O. E. Sadick v A. L. Roberts, J. H. O'Grady, W. V. Field, at PRC.

C. Pope, C. Gough, W. Cameron v A. E. Elliott, W. L. Hilley, W. Gaffney, at CCC.

J. S. Landolt, G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy v L. J. Costello, M. T. Nunes, J. A. Delgado, at HKFC.

## HOCKEY

Press v Unipres at King's Park, 3.30 p.m.; Civilian v RAF (Quadrangular Tournament Final), 4.30 p.m.

More teams for  
Third Division

London, June 3.  
A proposal to extend each Third Division of the English Football League to 24 clubs instead of 22, was carried by an overwhelming majority at the Football League annual meeting here today.

Excitement ran high during the meeting. First when the proposal to increase the number of clubs was passed by the management committee, and secondly during the holding of three ballots, including one which ended in a tie, to find the new Northern section clubs.

Eventually, Shrewsbury Town and Scunthorpe United in the Northern section and Gillingham and Colchester United in the Southern were voted in.—Reuter.

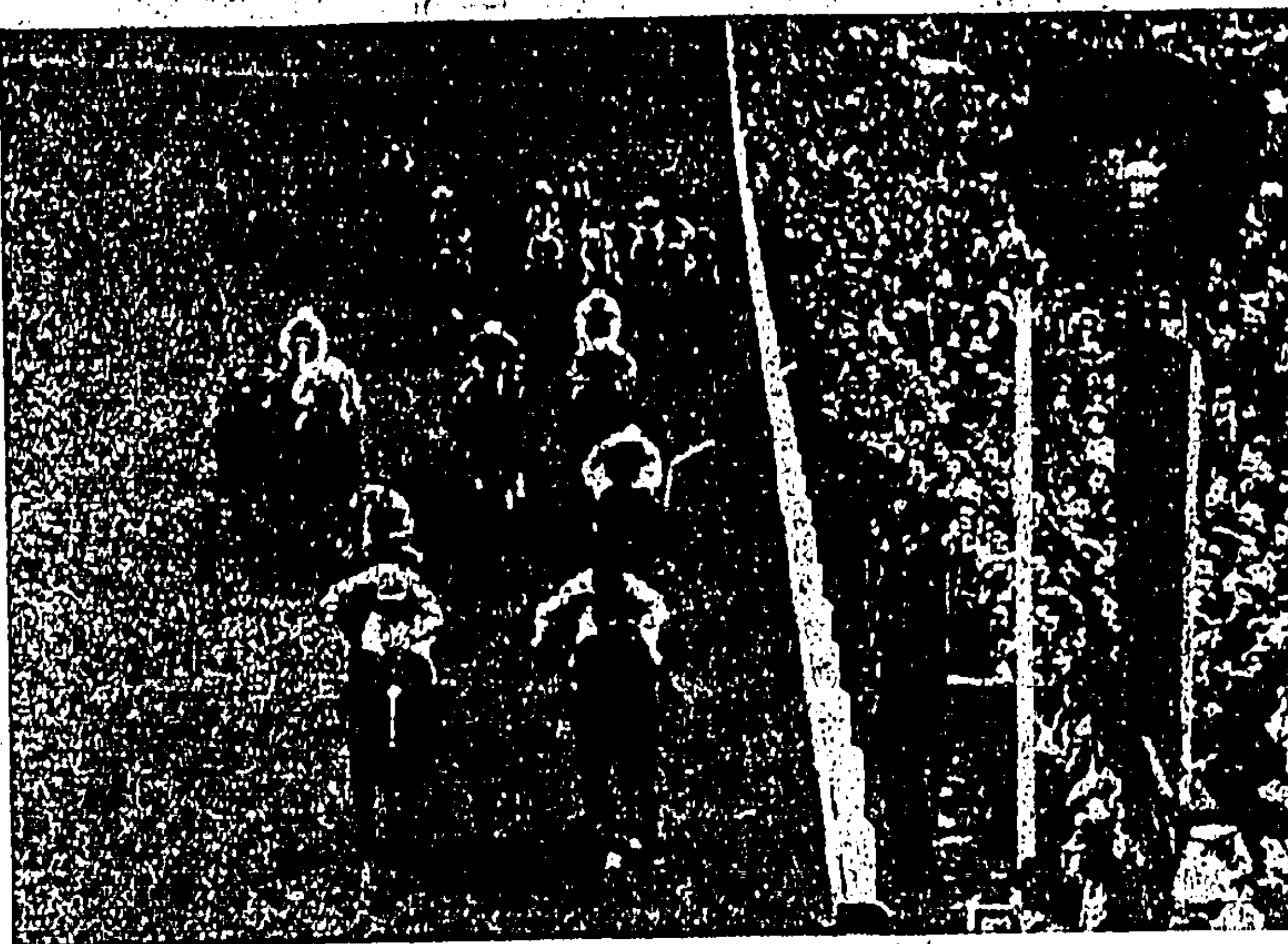
PROBABLES FOR  
MANCHESTER CUP

London, June 2.  
Ten probables have been declared for the Manchester Cup, to be run over a mile and a half at Manchester at 3.30 p.m. RST, tomorrow.

They are (with weights): Lake Placid (E. Smith), Burnt Brown (J. Sims), Refresher (T. Lowry), Merry Miller (W. Nevett), Fast One (Gordon Richards), Priolium (T. Weston), Merry Month (C. H. Richards), Royal Lion (E. Brit), Rumbullin (Doug Smith), and Miss Heather (H. Jones).—Reuter.

OTHER SPORTS  
ON PAGES 21 & 23

## Galcador wins Derby



Australian jockey Rae Johnstone scored a wonderful double for himself and French owner Marcel Boussau by riding Galcador to win the English Derby by a head from Prince Simon. Shown above is the finish of the mile and a half Classic. Galcador is on the left with Prince Simon nearest the rails. Double Eclipse is behind Galcador and Telegram II directly behind Prince Simon.—(AP photo).

## Baseball:

Dodgers triumph  
over Cards; Tigers  
wallop Athletics

New York, June 3.

Homers by left-fielder Jim Russell, centre-fielder Duke Snider and shortstop Billy Cox propelled Brooklyn to an 8-1 victory over St. Louis, giving the Dodgers undisputed possession of first place by one full game.

Shortstop Marty Marion scored the Redbirds' only run, driving a homer in the second inning. The game was delayed one hour and seven minutes between the seventh inning because of rain.

Five Cincinnati errors and two passed balls marred a hectic game as the New York Giants squeezed out two runs in the ninth inning to take the contest. Five of New York's runs were unearned.

The St. Louis Browns mauled Washington pitching for 12 hits to take a twilight night double-header from the Senators.

An avalanche of injuries descended on the Senators, who lost the services of outfielder Gil Coan for at least 30 days due to a fractured skull.

He was hurt sliding into Owen Friend, St. Louis second baseman, attempting to break up a double play in the seventh inning first game.

Dick Welk, who relieved in both games, was struck on the left leg by a line drive in the second game and limped off the field.

## A foul tip

Mickey Grasso, Senator catcher, was struck on the neck by a foul tip and left the game, while in the first game Sam Meco, Washington's leading hitter, suffered recurrence of a groin injury and missed the second game.

In the American League, Detroit, advanced to within two games of the league lead by soundly trouncing Philadelphia in last night's second game to gain a clean sweep of a twilight night bill.

George Kell paced the Tigers with a homer, triple, double and single—the first time in his major league career he has hit for the cycle.

Johnny Groth, also cycled a second game; homer as did Eddie Joost for the Athletics.

## Scores—

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1.  
Winner: Don Newcombe, loser: Harry Brecheen.

New York 7, Cincinnati 3.  
Winner: Sheldon Jones, loser: Willie Hornsby.

Boston 4, Pittsburgh 0.  
Winner: pitcher Bill McDonald, loser: Warren Spahn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2.  
Winner: pitcher Al Green, loser: Lon Briggs.

UNIQUE  
YACHT RACE

A unique yacht race round the Colony between two Dragon class yachts, the La Linda and Piet Hein II, commenced at 11 o'clock last night.

The race was to have finished about 4 a.m. today.

Mr. John McKay was skipper on board the La Linda, with Mr. J. A. King as crew.

The Piet Hein II was in charge of Mr. Van Heel, who had as his crew Mr. Bill Hancock, Miss Diana Flint and Miss Betty Doyle.

The yachts, after starting from Kellie Island, proceeded by way of Lyemum and were to have returned to the starting point by way of Sulphur Channel.

## LAWN TENNIS:

Drobny in  
final of French  
Championships

Paris, June 2.

Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Czechoslovak now representing Egypt, reached the final of the French lawn tennis championships today by beating Eric Sturgees (South Africa) by 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 12-10.

In the women's doubles semi-finals the American holders, Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Dupont, beat Madame Half and Madame Seghers (France) 6-1, 6-1.

In the all-American final Miss Brough and Mrs. Dupont will meet Miss Shirley Fry and Miss Doris Hart, who beat Mrs. Nelly Adamson (France) and Mrs. Pat Todd (United States) 6-3, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

Sturgees (South Africa) and Drobny (Egypt), the favourites for the men's doubles title, reached the final by beating Burns and Victor Belzax (U.S. States) 11-9, 6-3, 6-7, 2-6, 6-4 in the semi-final.

They will meet in the final Bill Talbot and Tony Trabert (United States) who defeated John Bromwich and Adrian Quist (Australia) 6-3, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

Talbot and Mrs. Patricia Todd (United States) beat Bromwich and Miss D. Rosencourt (United States) 6-2, 6-2 to enter the mixed doubles semi-finals.—Reuter.

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Woodcock has been trained not only for Savold, but for the big fight atmosphere. At the start of each work-out, to get to the ring he has to go through exactly the same ritual that he will follow on the night of the fight.

Immediately he appears at the top of a flight of steps leading on the lawn, loudspeakers blare a recording of the Benjamin Franklin march, the music continues while the white-garbed boxer and his helpers march through a lane in the maze of cheering, back-slapping spectators.

While he is loosening-up in the ring the music changes to "Colonel Bogey" and later there is a version of "Stars and Stripes" which is expected to be played while Savold makes his entry at the White City.

The three records will go with Woodcock when he leaves Gwrych for London. Two of them, at least, will be played at White City. I hope they are not broken on the way!

The best yet  
Playing them at all his training sessions is the idea of Mr. Salts, a Liverpool business man, who apart from his interest in Gwrych, is a keen follower of boxing.

The preliminaries for a great occasion and a great prize—£10,000—will be held at the White City Stadium on Sunday, June 11, at 3 p.m.

It has been the tradition of the Gwrych camp to have a "big" fight on the night of the preliminaries. The Gwrych camp has decided to have a "big" fight on the night of the preliminaries. The Gwrych camp has decided to have a "big" fight on the night of the preliminaries.

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New Bruce is  
king of the castle

By JIMMY WILDE

Bruce Woodcock is going in "to make a smashing, polished job of it" when he meets Lee Savold for the world heavyweight championship at White City, London, on Tuesday. That is the prophecy which his manager, Tom Hurst, made to me as we watched the British champion working out at Gwrych Castle, Abergele.

Nearly 100,000 people who have seen him in training there, hold much the same view.

Bruce is already down to the weight at which he expects to enter the ring—13st. 9lb. He is punching hard, moving fast, and his timing is perfect.

When I saw him during the week he brought over a terrific left which ripped a punch ball from its moorings, in the middle of the ring floor. Two minutes previously a stalling right had lifted sparring partner Mark Hart off his feet into the ropes.

This is a new Woodcock. I had heard that claim before. Now I have seen for myself and know it to be true. Gone is the grim, slightly nervous young man putting on an air of confidence for the benefit of casual watchers.

He is still grim, in his determination to crown his life's ambition by winning the title, but he is sufficiently relaxed and at ease to take time off in the middle of a serious training session for a bit of clowning in the ring. I've never before seen that from him.

The only slight doubt I have in my mind is that he may have reached the peak of fitness too soon. The bracing air of this castle retreat, 350 feet above the sea that laps the edge of the grounds, coupled with a colossal appetite and plenty of hard work, has brought him along unexpectedly quickly.

Fortunately, the danger of staleness has been averted, so training spells are being cut down and on some days abolished altogether. And to break any feeling of monotony, friends are popping in to visit him. Freddy Mills and Ted Broadbribb were there the other day.

All confident  
Everyone in the camp—Woodcock himself, his father Sam and brother Billy, manager Tom Hurst and trainer Ted Green—were confident that Bruce will win by a knockout, probably around the seventh round.

The training set-up presents a complete contrast to the camp he had in Galway last year before the Mills fight. There, his audience consisted mainly of small boys and local workpeople who "propped" their bicycles against the hedge as they stopped on their way home from work to watch him.

This time Bruce is the showpiece of Wales. Gwrych Castle, the £180,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Salts, was already a famous attraction for parties coming on a day's outing, but Bruce is drawing thousands more. Last Sunday 20,000 spectators stood or sat on the steeply sloping lawn or gazed from the battlemented terraces to watch him at work.

These vast crowds are welcomed by the organisers as an experiment and it has proved so successful that the whole training scheme for big fights in this country is likely to be changed.

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all part of the build-up. They will be so familiar to him that I doubt whether he will notice them when its time to go in to meet Savold.

My view is that this is one of the best forms of pre-fight treatment yet devised. I know as well that feeling of tension and nervousness that engulfs a boxer waiting for the gong. The sudden change from the normal quietness of a training camp might have an unsettling effect on a man for two or three rounds, with disastrous results.

Woodcock is being given the full treatment, even to photographs walking around letting off flashlights during his training bouts. But this ring-side atmosphere is only one side of the build-up.

"Away from the ring," says Mr. Salts, "I've taken care that everything shall be as simple and homely as possible. Though the castle is full of antiques, I've removed all traces of them from his suite. I feel he would rather eat at a plain old Yorkshire table."

Hitting harder  
I am not sure whether this psychological treatment is solely responsible for the change in Woodcock or whether he is partly influenced by the knowledge that he has "come back" and that the crowd is with him in his training hours that he is not "on view" is during his morning road work, and that only because one has yet volunteered to go the distance with him.

Every morning he does six miles of gruelling running and walking. The going is so steep and rough that not even the schoolboys from Rhyl and Abergele try to keep him company, and trainer Ted Greenlode cannot decide whether to run with him or cycle, complaining "I've got to carry the bike nearly half way, over the rough hills."

Woodcock's day goes like this: 8 a.m., sherry, egg and milk; then out on the road, 10 a.m., breakfast, grapefruit or tomato juice, cereal or fruit and cream, liver, sweetbread or kidneys, bacon and egg, bread and butter and honey. Then he rests until 12.45 lunch of 12 tomatoes, cucumber, grapefruit, salmon, chicken salad, and jelly or baked custard.

Louis rumours  
The afternoon is spent relaxing and preparing for the work-out of 4.15. That at 6.30 comes dinner—soup, steak or lamb cutlets (grilled), tomatoes, creamed potatoes and fresh green; fruit salad or custard. After that he rests or goes to the pictures for a little while, returning in time for bed at around 10 p.m. If he's hungry again, and he often is, he has the pan-fried with devastating results to the stock.

He has set himself some voluntary "homework"—several hours a day autographing pictures of himself. He frequently signs 1,000 a day.

He is obviously enjoying himself, and the effect on him is so noticeable that ambitious plans are afoot for making Gwrych a permanent camp for champions and title contenders. Already rumours are buzzing that Bruce will be back at Gwrych to defend the world heavyweight title against champion Lee Savold.

Lee Savold is almost the only conversational topic that is barred in the training quarters. Woodcock is never allowed to forget that he is a central figure in a big show; the pageantry and showmanship are kept up all the time.

A Union Jack hangs over one corner of the ring; another flies from the top of a pole 10 yards away and others flutter from the turrets of the castle.

The walls are draped with bunting and a giant banner round the ring proclaims "Good luck to our Gwrych Castle to Bruce Woodcock."

SIAMESE BOXER'S  
SUCCESSFUL DEBUT  
Brisbane, June 2.  
The Siamese featherweight boxing champion, Klong Phibin, made a successful debut in Australia when he decisively out-pointed the Australian, Joel Ryan, over 12 rounds here last night.

Phibin, scaled 12 at 112 lbs., Ryan 10 at 115 lbs. Ryan was a former champion of the British Empire.

Phibin's victory was a significant one for Siamese boxing, as it marked the first time a Siamese boxer had won a professional bout in Australia.

Phibin's manager, Mr. Phibin, expressed his satisfaction with his boxer's performance and hoped